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NEW COMMANDER of all American forces in the European theater of operations is Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, above, now chief of U.S. Army armored forces. He succeeds Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, who was killed in an Iceland airplane crash. Maj. Gen. William S. Key is filling the post temporarily. (International)

Launch Five Ships At Sunday Ceremony

SUPERIOR, Wis., May 8- pon. Making their first appearance in the United States, the world famous Dionne quintuplets arriv- blue print, they become disorganiz- good deal more." ed in Superior today for a visit ed when thrown off stride. And which will be climaxed Sunday that's exactly what the new weawhen each christens an ocean pon will do to them.

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CHEER IS A THING of the past now for the Nazi leaders. Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who now has abandoned the remnants of his Afrika Korps in Tunisia, is pictured, left above, with his Fuehrer, Adolf Hitler, during one of their meetings in Berlin. But this apparently was before the Axis forces in North Africa were smashed. They are not so cheerful now and are not likely to be so again. Photo was capied from a German magazinel (International Soundphoto)

Chandler Would Relieve WRA Of Duty, Turn Camps Over To Army

WASHINGTON, May 8-Sen. man of a military affairs com- clusively" for families with childmittee that investigated Japanese ren. concentration camps, today Discrimination against children charged the War Relocation Au- has been a constant difficulty in thority with serious mismanagement of all its 10 projects.

White House early next week in connection with the Japanese situation in this country one of our main purposes will be to ask that the WRA be wiped out and its work turned over to the army," Chandler said.

"When we investigated the camps we found them surrounded by only five strands of barbed wire. The topmost strand was tables rolled back from 25 to 40 chest high. Guard towers were percent. The latter may be accom- half a mile apart. Guards had plished without subsidies, how- shotguns effective at no more than 45 or 50 yards."

These conditions, Chandler asare expected to reflect a retail serted, lay at the bottom of such riots as occurred recently at the mately three cents a pound on Manzanar camp in California, where 50 percent of the interned between four and five cents on Japs admitted disloyalty when (Continued on Page Two)

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Sykes revealed work records of the company's Wheelwright, Ky., coal mine showing miners' earnings during February, "a typical

"For the 24 working days the lowest paid group received \$156," Sykes disclosed. "The weighted average of all men working day But the U.S. troops working rate and full time was \$183." Most of the miners, however,

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LIVE LIKE KINGS BREAK AT LAST NEW WAGE BLOW WASHINGTON, May 8 - The

war worker families with children Walkout Threat In East was eased in at least one major American industrial city today by a pledge of leading Detroit builders forwarded to National Housing Administration John B. Blandford. The Detroit builders declared

the war housing program, Blanding said, since an increasing num-When our committee visits the ber of war workers migrating to industrial centers are heads of pected to grow with the drafting P. Busarello, president of the of more younger married men.

FOOD CEILING PRICES TO NAMED SUNDAY

Maximum retail "cost of living" items fixed by OPA for seven central Ohio counties, including Pickaway, will be announced Sunday by the state OPA office. Other counties in the district affected by the price fixing include Franklin, Union, Madison, Delaware, Licking and Fairfield. The price maximums are expect-

ed to apply principally to foods. Pickaway and the other smaller counties were included with Franklin, OPA said, because retailers in the area receive free delivery from Columbus wholesalers. OPA officials urged housewives

land Steel company, today chal- morrow to stores with them to The new top price list, which includes 400 items on 24 food cate-

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UMW's District 5 at Pittsburgh, in announcing that western Pennsylvania miners would walkout at midnight May 18 when the present 15-day truce expires unless they were given a new contract. Busarello would not have spoken

without the approval of Lewis. than a week. The Pittsburgh UMW leader succeeded Pat Fagan as president of District 5 after Fagan was Dietloff Von Arnim continued in (Continued on Page Two)

MINER DEFIANCE OF GOVERNMENT heels of a Berlin broadcast quot-

Believed aimed at John L. Lewis troops in Tunis and Bizerte had and his threat to pull the United Mine Workers out of the pits, a resolution adopted by the American Legion's national executive WOMAN committee today condemned defiance of the United States gov- ARMY: ernment.

that the Legion unqualifiedly condemns the action of any individuals, in the ranks of labor or management, who defy the governby their actions appear in any dispute to consider themselves above or even equal to the government of the United States.

The resolution added: "We consider any such wilful

defiance in time of war as treasonable and do hereby call on the today because, it was charged, take positive, immediate and Several hours earlier Roane Florida.

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Hard Fighting Forces Of Allies Slashing **Broken Legions**

DU FAHS FALLS

Vengeful Americans And British Troops Give Enemy No Rest

BULLETIN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 8-At least 17 enemy ships have been sunk and "a large number" of others left burning or in sinking condition as a result of Allied aerial attacks of the last few hours, official spokesman announced today.

Assaults left a trail of wrecked shipping over the Gulf of Tunis and in harbors surrounding Tunis and Bizerte as airmen went all out to eclipse their Thursday mark of 27 vessels sunk or damaged.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, May 8-Sweeping out from the new American air field on Amchitka island, American planes on May 6 blasted Japanese positions on Attu and Kiska islands in the northern Pacific 12 times, the

navy announced today. Seven of the attacks were on Attu where it was reported hits were made in the target area

and that fires were started. Five raids hit installations on Kiska which is only 62 miles from the new Amchitka base.

BULLETIN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 8-Major General Omar Bradley today replaced Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton as commander of American Second Corps

forces on the Tunisian front. Bradley has been a dominant force in the development of modern American infantry. The son of a Missouri school teacher, he was born at Moberly, Mo., fifty years ago.

By International News Service Hard-fighting Allied forces. paced by the breath-taking capture of the Axis strongholds of Tunis and Bizerte, today slashed to remnants German and Italian legions in the northeast "coffin corner" of Tunisia.

Stabbing with lightning swift. ness, French troops matched yesterday's coup by the American and British with the capture of Pont Du Fahs, strongly fortified position 35 miles southwest of Tunis which resisted attack for more

The disorganized Axis forces commanded by Nazi Col. Gen. headlong flight to the Cap Bon peninsula as British and American armies waged battles to annihi-LEGION RAPS late the remnants of the beaten Axis legions.

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The order for her to leave the jurisdiction of the eastern defense command was issued April policemen were under suspension congress of the United States to 26 by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum. It gave her ten days in which to leave the area extending along the seaboard from Maine to

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WASHINGTON, May 8-Sen. The Detroit builders declared man of a military affairs com- clusively" for families with childmittee that investigated Japanese ren. concentration camps, today Discrimination against children charged the War Relocation Au- has been a constant difficulty in thority with serious mismanage- the war housing program, Blandment of all its 10 projects.

"When our committee visits the ber of war workers migrating to the 540,000 miners. White House early next week in industrial centers are heads of connection with the Japanese situ- families and the percentage is ex- of nerves" was the action of John main purposes will be to ask that of more younger married men. the WRA be wiped out and its Brown already has promised to work turned over to the army,' FOOD

"When we investigated the percent. The latter may be accom- half a mile apart. Guards had plished without subsidies, how- shotguns effective at no more than 45 or 50 yards."

PRICES

ing and Fairfield.

TO

NAMED SUNDAY

Maximum retail "cost of living"

Pickaway, will be announced Sun-

counties in the district affected by

The price maximums are expect-

The new top price list, which in-

GAMBLERS

ed to apply principally to foods.

These conditions, Chandler ascentral Ohio counties, including are expected to reflect a retail serted, lay at the bottom of such between four and five cents on Japs admitted disloyalty when (Continued on Page Two)

congressional fire. He asserted FIGURES BELIE the pockets of all of us in taxes" STARVING MINE Time was when the executive fairly while helping to hold down CHILDREN TALE

CHICAGO, Ill., May 8 -- Wil- to take the new list of ceiling fred Sykes, president of the In- prices which will be announced toland Steel company, today chal- morrow to stores with them to lenged John L. Lewis' statement | check on illegal markups. that "the children of miners are

In a letter to stockholders, gories, will be effective Monday. Sykes revealed work records of the company's Wheelwright, Ky., coal mine showing miners' earnings during February, "a typical WINNIPEG, Man., May 8-In month."

"For the 24 working days the lowest paid group received \$156," Sykes disclosed. "The weighted average of all men working day But the U.S. troops working rate and full time was \$183." Most of the miners, however,

employees came off the executive highway were too busy to bother did not make as much as they they used their emergency patrol forthright action to deal therecould because of the "alarmingly car to taxi a numbers banker and with." When they turned over gravel high" absenteeism rate, Sykes four companions about the dimly "If the children of miners are last Tuesday morning.

How many jeeps would that buy ner known only to themselves hungry it is not because their Officers George Crawford and directing meetings of the execu- one son in the navy and another

JAPS FAMILIES WITH LEWIS LIVE LIKE KINGS BREAK AT LAST NEW WAGE BLOW WASHINGTON, May 8 - The

problem of providing homes for Relieve war worker families with children Walkout Threat In East was eased in at least one major Seen As Given With American industrial city today by a pledge of leading Detroit build-Chief's Consent ers forwarded to National Housing Administration John B. Blandford.

> Mine Workers union, struck cleverly-timed blows in his wage fight with the nation's coal operators today after President Roosevelt made it clear he would not tolering said, since an increasing numate another general coal strike by

pected to grow with the drafting P. Busarello, president of the UMW's District 5 at Pittsburgh, in announcing that western Pennsylvania miners would walkout at CEILING midnight May 18 when the present 15-day truce expires unless they were given a new contract. without the approval of Lewis, than a week. The Pittsburgh UMW leader sucitems fixed by OPA for seven (Continued on Page Two)

day by the state OPA office. Other LEGION RAPS late the remnants of the beaten the price fixing include Franklin, MINER DEFIANCE Union, Madison, Delaware, Lick-OF GOVERNMENT

Pickaway and the other smaller Believed aimed at John L. Lewis troops in Tunis and Bizerte had ounties were included with and his threat to pull the United Franklin, OPA said, because re-Mine Workers out of the pits, a tailers in the area receive free deresolution adopted by the Ameriivery from Columbus wholesalers. can Legion's national executive WOMAN OPA officials urged housewives committee today condemned defiance of the United States government.

The committee's declaration said that the Legion unqualifiedly condemns the action of any individcludes 400 items on 24 food cateuals, in the ranks of labor or management, who defy the government of the United States or who by their actions appear in any disoute to consider themselves above PATROL CAR TO or even equal to the government

of the United States. The resolution added: "We consider any such wilful defiance in time of war as trea-PHILADELPHIA, May 8-Two sonable and do hereby call on the policemen were under suspension congress of the United States to today because, it was charged, take positive, immediate and

Several hours earlier Roane Florida. lighted streets of Philadelphia Waring, national commander of Mrs, Schueller, who is a Gerdictator."

Hard Fighting Forces Of Allies Slashing At Broken Legions

PONT DU FAHS FALLS

Vengeful Americans And British Troops Give Enemy No Rest

BULLETIN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 8-At least 17 enemy ships have been sunk and "a large number" of others left burning or in sinking condition as a result of Allied aerial attacks of the last few hours, official spokesman

announced today. Assaults left a trail of wrecked shipping over the Gulf of Tunis and in harbors surrounding Tunis and Bizerte as airmen went all out to eclipse their Thursday mark of 27 vesselş sunk or damaged.

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, May 8-Sweeping out from the new American air field on Amchitka island, American planes on May 6 blasted Japanese positions on Attu and Kiska islands in the northern Pacific 12 times, the

navy announced today. Seven of the attacks were on Attu where it was reported hits were made in the target area. and that fires were started.

Five raids hit installations on Kiska which is only 62 miles from the new Amchitka base.

BULLETIN ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, May 8-Major General Omar Bradley today replaced Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton as commander of American Second Corps forces on the Tunisian front.

Bradley has been a dominant force in the development of modern American infantry. The son of a Missouri school teacher, he was born at Moberly, Mo., fifty years ago.

By International News Service Hard-fighting Allied forces, paced by the breath-taking capture of the Axis strongholds of Tunis and Bizerte, today slashed to remnants German and Italian legions in the northeast "coffin corner" of Tunisia.

Stabbing with lightning swiftness, French troops matched yesterday's coup by the American and British with the capture of Pont Du Fahs, strongly fortified position 35 miles southwest of Tunis Busarello would not have spoken which resisted attack for more

The disorganized Axis forces ceeded Pat Fagan as president of commanded by Nazi Col. Gen. District 5 after Fagan was Dietloff Von Arnim continued in headlong flight to the Cap Bon peninsula as British and American armies waged battles to annihi-Axis legions.

The announcement of the fall of Pont Du Fahs came on the heels of a Berlin broadcast quoting a dispatch from Rome admit-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 8- ting that "resistance of Axis

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DEFIES ARMY; **IGNORES** ORDER TO MOVE

PHILADELPHIA Pa., May 8 -Mrs. Olga Schueller, 53, today defied the eastern coast command to compel her to obey its orders

that she move from the region. "This has been my home for 15 years and I'm going to stay and that's final," she said.

The order for her to leave the jurisdiction of the eastern defense command was issued April 26 by Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum. It gave her ten days in which to leave the area extending along the seaboard from Maine to

the Legion who is in Indianapolis man born American citizen, has

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the blackout, the local council is by private citizens, store keepers and motorists.

All counties will be alerted through the state communication system. The first warning, a preliminary caution, will be sent to each county to key personnel only.

ed out, in addition to street lights. rationing starts.

Citizens Warned

Private citizens are urged again to keep their house lights turned off, regardless of what other sigthe stores stop selling liquor until the one used during March. hts are turned on again. After this dimout signal traf-

fic lights will continue to operate and automobiles may move with the lights dimmed. Pedestrians book. may proceed with caution.

including traffic lights, will be "G".; May 20, H, I, and J; May blacked out, pedestrians must get 21, K and L; and on Saturday off the streets and all automobile May 22, all persons whose last

indicating the raid danger has not been issued in the first five subsided, traffic lights will be days of the first ration period, turned on and traffic may move may obtain theirs. at slow speeds, lights dimmed. On Monday, May 24, persons being turned on again.

The local Defense Council point- On Friday and Saturday, May ed out to all residents of city and 28 and 29, all persons who are ensounded and leave them out until may obtain them. they see street lights shining Plans to take care of invalids

Licking, Marion, Morrow, Dela- They will be announced at a later ware, Madison, Fairfield and date. Hocking.

GIRL SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

ter of Kenneth Sowers, East Cordiers however can not be taken sister of Mrs. C. D. Shook, North Friday afternoon when she was tion period. struck by the automobile driven by Elmer E. Clifton, garage man, ration period and the amount of ments have not yet been made. South Court street.

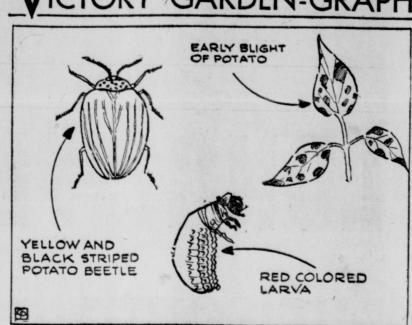
Reports current that the child had been fatally injured were false.

The little girl had gone uptown with some neighbors and was walking ahead of them when the accident happened. Witnesses told police that the child was running across the driveway when Mr. Clifton drove out. The car's right front wheel struck the child and knocked her down, but Mr. Clifton was able to stop the automobile before the wheel ran over

When bystanders reached the child they found the car wheel had run on her coat, but had not struck her body.

The little girl was taken to Berger hospital by Mr. Clifton, ducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the but she declared she was not hurt Crites and Van Cleve funeral and refused to go into the hospi- home, Amanda, the Rev. J. H. tal, Mr. Clifton brought her back Lutz officiating. Burial will be in uptown and she returned home.

Today's ICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Protecting Early Potatoes in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

Released by Central Press Association IN ORDER to have a bountiful | in illustration. The larvae vora-

yield of good size early potatoes in the Victory garden the foliage of the plants must be kept healthy. This is important because the food for the tubers themselves is manufactured in the foliage of the plant. Anything which injures or destroys the foliage of the plant will affect the development of the tubers underground.

Potatoes, therefore, must be protected against both insects and disease. Shortly after the plants appear above ground, the adult potato beetle, illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, also makes its appearance. These beetles lay orange-yellow eggs on the undersides of the leaves, meanwhile feeding upon the foliage and terminal growth of the the eggs of this beetle hatch pro-ducing humpbacked larvae, shown days.

ciously devour the leaves upon which they find themselves.

Both the adult beetles and the larvae can be controlled by thoroughly spraying or dusting the potato plants with a stomach poison such as calcium arsenate or lead arsenate. Spray the plants when the foliage is wet with dew.

Early blight of potatoes, see illustration, can be prevented or cured by dusting the plants frequently with Bordeaux mixture. The brown patches on the leaves spread until the entire leaf and stem become infected. The blight checks the root development underground and thus curtails the yield of tubers.

To prevent blight spray when potato plants. In four to nine days | the plants reach a height of four inches. Repeat every 10 to 14

In outlining details concerning MAY 10 FINAL BLOOD DONOR again striving for full cooperation DATE FOR LIQUOR REGISTRATION APPLICATIONS STARTS MONDAY

With June 1 fixed as the date for starting liquor rationing in Ohio, Circleville and Pickaway The second warning, the first county persons who wish to file one audible to the public, will be applications for rationing were ina steady blast on factory whistles. formed Saturday that all blanks This calls the Defense Corps to its | must be properly filled out and in posts and warns townspeople and the mail before midnight of May visit of the unit to Circleville. residents of villages that a dim- 10 or they cannot be honored until out is in order since an air raid a second registration period comes is believed likely. All house and up. The date of the second sign-up business place lights will be turn- will be announced sometime after

rationing, persons whose last At the mobile unit's first visit mies were greeted by shouts from vill names start with the letters "A" about 270 pints of blood were the residents who shouted "Long and "B" may call at his zone store, taken from Circleville and Pickpresent identification and proof of away county residents to help residence and obtain his or her

On Tuesday, May 18, those On the next signal, a series of whose last names start with "C" short blasts all remaining lights, and "D"; May 19, "E", "F" and names begin with the letters A to Another steady blast will follow L inclusive and whose cards have

Street lights and house lights re- whose last names begin with M main out, however, until the "all and N should call; May 25, O, P, clear" is signalled by street lights Q and R; May 26, S; May 27, T, U, V, W, X, Y and Z.

county villages that all they have titled to cards during the first to remember is to turn out all registration period and who have lights when the first signal is not yet been able to call for them

and others who are not able to wish to give blood for the first Other counties participating in call for their books during the time are asked to contact Mrs. the blackout will be Franklin, first period are being formulated. Hays.

posts in Ohio may obtain a liquor on the return of the unit. These rationing application blank from persons need not register again, their commanding officer. The of- Red Cross have retained that file. ficer then sends it to the liquor These persons will be notified by department and the soldier will be card when to report again to notified what store will honor the make a donation. ration book which will be sent him. It is hoped that they will be taken care of during the first reg-Barbara Lee Sowers, 5, daugh- istration period. Furloughed sol-

the accident happening at the liquor purchasable during each driveway into the Clifton garage, period will be announced in the

MRS. PEARL SHUPE DIES AT HOME NEAR AMANDA

Illness of six months ended fatally Saturday at 7:30 a. m. at her home near Amanda for Mrs. Alice Mae Shupe, 61, wife of Pearl

In addition to the husband, Mrs. Shupe is survived by two sons, Glennis F., of Springfield, and Lester S., at home; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia Griffith, Mount Vernon, and Miss Carrie Conrad, Amanda, and two brothers, Edgar and George F. Conrad, Amanda.

Amanda township The accident was investigated Friends may call at the funeral by Patrolman Elmer Merriman. home after noon Sunday.

the second visit of the Franklin county Red Cross blood mobile unit will start Monday with a larger number of donors needed the capture of Bizerte and Tunis than was used during the last

Hal Dean, chairman of the Red Cross committee handling the On Monday, May 17, the date tire organization to be similar to

> build the Red Cross blood bank, plasma from which is doing such great work throughout the war

> Mr. Dean pointed out that the Red Cross organization has now equipped to handle even larger mbers of donors. Previously the unit demanded 120 persons each day, but now the number to be taken is greater than that.

The Red Cross committee chairman urged persons who wish to give blood to contact Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, registrar, either at her home or at Red Cross headquarters. Persons who registered donations during the first visit and who did not give blood because they were suffering from guns defending the base. colds; others who registered and were not needed because of too large numbers, and others who

Many persons who gave blood during the first visit volunteered Soldiers who are stationed at at that time to give another pint

MINNIE F. SNYDER DIES

win street, was bruised slightly care of until the second registra- Court street, died Friday at her home in Indianapolis. A stroke The number of weeks to each proved fatal. Funeral arrange-



HUNS, ITALIANS PATRICK J. BURKE DIES AT WASHINGTON C. H.

Hard Fighting Forces Of Allies Slashing At **Broken Legions**

(Continued from Page One) been overpowered." A Nazi military spokesman was quoted as church, Washington C. H. Burial stating the Axis had evacuated Bi- will be in Washington C. H. cemezerte while street fighting still tery.

continues in Tunis. French Score Victory

The communique from General QUINTS wight D. Eisenhower's headquar-Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced the fall of Pont Du Fahs stated that the Allied armies in Tunisia are continuing their successful advance to their successful advance to mop up the remaining pockets of resistance in northeast Tunisia. The fleeing Axis troops are being pursued by vengeful American and British soldiers as they race toward the Cap Bon peninsula jutting into the Mediterranean south of Tunis.

The French capture of the important Axis base indicated that the once-vaunted Afrika Korps, confronted to the south by the powerful British Eighth Army, had begun a withdrawal in the direction of Cap Bon following collapse of German an Italian resistance in the north.

Enemy Trapped Military quarters in London said it was believed that battered remnants of two or three German divisions were completely cut off from escape between Bizerte and

The Allied air arm continued relentless battering of the fleeing Axis legions, showering bombs and machine-gun bullets down on enemy troop concentrations congesting roadways. Guarding a simple greeting followed by "My against any attempt by the Axis to evacuate its forces by sea, the Allied armadas struck tremendous blows against enemy shipping.

General Eisenhower's communique announced the sinking of a total Registration of blood donors for of 44 Axis vessels including two destroyers. Several other vessels, including two destroyers, were damaged.

> with unrestrained enthusiasm. More than anything else the capture of the Tunisian capital and its principal seaport represented revenge in some part for Dun-Tunisians Jubilant

Live France, Britain and the United States." Tears streamed down the tune of machine guns in license.

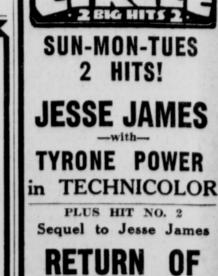
isolated pockets. In Bizerte the plucky populace obtained more cots and is better from retreating German forces license. coming into the streets to give victorious Yankee forces entering had been issued for a car belongthe naval base a rousing welcome.

Heavy fighting continued in the Western Caucasus as the Red army repeatedly drove the Nazis from strong positions pressing tags; an unlicensed driver operathe constitution will be submitted ever closer to the Novorossisk Black Sea naval base.

Soviet artillery and aircraft rolled up an increasing heavy toll of casualties among the Germans Crady hasn't been able to uncover as they pummeled numerous big as yet. In the Southwest Pacific Gen.

Douglas MacArthur's forces smashed at important Nipponese bases north of Australia. heaviest assault was loosed against the Jap airdrome at Madang on the north coast of New Guinea. Both Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers smashed 21 tons of bombs on Madang in the heaviest raid yet made on that base. Finschhafen and the Mubo area, in northeast New Guinea, also felt the wrath of the American air-

German airplanes were active over England today while Royal Air Force bombers remained in men who bailed out of their flam-



Frank James

HENRY FONDA

Patrick J. Burke, 57, head of he P. J. Burke Monument Co., Washington C. H., and widely known in Circleville and Pickaway county, died Friday of a heart CORNER way county, died Friday of a heart attack. Death came at his home in Washington C. H.

Mr. Burke was active in Washington C. H. business circles, and was one of the leaders of the Washington Country club. Survivors include his widow,

Agnes; a son, Joseph, and a broth-Funeral will be Monday at 9

a .m. in St. Colman's Catholic

(Continued from Page One) were built for the British ad-

Sunday's program will begin at 1:30 p. m., with music by the Great Lakes (Illinois) training station band.

The first ship will be launched at 2 p. m., CWT. One by one the other ships will slide sideways into the water at about 45 minute intervals.

The quints will make their inernational radio debut at the same time as the launching ceremonies, it was learned. They will participate in the half hour radio program scheduled to be broadast over CBS in the United States and CBC in Canada and by short wave to all parts of the British empire. It will begin at 3 o'clock CWT, with the quints appearing at about 3:15.

The sisters will extend greetngs to radio listeners then sing five songs. The first song will be Heart Is Canadian" and "Mother's Day' in French. Then in English they will sing "God Bless America" and "There Will Always Be An England."

During the radio program either Yvonne or Emelie will christen one of the ships.

The British people today greeted McCRADY SOLUTION FOR ken, Neb.; Thomas, Idaho; Davis,

Police Chief W. F. McCrady is gressive: La Follette, Wis. unit's visit, said that all arrange- kirk. All were confident that the thinking about calling in a ments have been completed for Royal navy and the Allied air Houdini or Solomon to solve a plan were considering a proposal Liquor stores will be closed for the visit to be May 31 and June arm would down any Axis at-police court case which develop- to forgive the 1942 tax liability, purchases from May 17 until June 1. The Methodist church basement tempt to evacuate its beaten ed at 2:45 a. m. Saturday when but to make it due on the death will again be used with the en- troops across the Mediterranean, Special Officer Harry Timmons of the taxpayer. stopped a car which was travel-In Tunis the victorious Tom- ing without lights through Circle-

trying to unravel:

Elbert Stevens, 19, of South the cheeks of battle-weary civil- Bloomingville, is the owner of the ians as the British moved in to car. He holds a temporary driver's

Clarence Hunter, 16, also of South Bloomingville, was driving braved the hazards of shellfire the car. Hunter has no driver's elected John Heffner, president;

> ing to Hunter. Charges police could put

against the boys include driving home of Ralph Fisher, Walnut without lights; use of fictitious township, on May 28. At this time ting a car; an owner permitting by Kenneth Holtrey, Colin Dill an unlicensed driver to handle his and Richard Koch, members of car; disturbing the peace, and a couple of other charges Chief Mc-

their hangers. Three Nazi airing plane near Benfleet, in Essex county east of London were to be sounded in London.

YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT

FOR THE

NAVY

Sorry folks, you'll have to

wait for the Navy, the Army

and the Marines. War calls

come first until after the du-

ration. Do your part to help

... don't grumble about busy

lines, make fewer calls.

Citizens Telephone

Co.

Oldest Skipper



RECOVERING from exposure in a lifeboat, John Simon Smith rests in Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Va. Said to be Nova Scotia's oldest skipper, Capt. Smith, aged 80, took to the boat with five others when his schooner foundered off the Virginia Capes. (International)

Approval Contingent Anti-Windfall Plans Being Adopted

(Continued from Page One) 000,000,000 in taxes and savings as asked by the President. The test vote on the Ruml-

Carlson plan follows: For consideration - Democrats: Walsh, Mass.; Gerry, R. I.; Radcliffe, Md.; Lucas, Ill., and Clark, Mich.; Taft, Ohio; Danaher, Conn.;

Against - Democrats: George, Ga.; Barkley, Ky.; Byrd, Va.; Connally, Tex.; Johnson, Col.; Pro-Sponsors of the Ruml-Carlson

4-H CLUB NEWS

Walnut Wonder Workers Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H club met Wednesday at Walnut township school with F. K. Blair present to assist in organizing the group. Ralph Fisher is club lead-

Nine boys were present and John Brinker, vice president; Colin Tags on the Stevens automobile Dill, secretary; John Bell, treasurer, and Gene Marshall, news re-

The next session will be at the

Gene Marshall, News Reporter.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Automobiles driven by H. Weisheimer, 780 King avenue, Columbus, and Clarence Francis, captured. Activity of the raiders 335 East Main street, were slightcaused the 629th alert of the war ly damaged Friday afternoon in an East Main street collision.

STEBLETON WILL TAKE RATIONING JOB MONDAY MODIFICA

Elmer Stebleton, North Court street, manager of the Kroger store, will start to work Monday as chief clerk of the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office. Mr. Stebleton will fill the vacancy left by resignation of

J. O. Eagleson. Mrs. Frances Marion, senior clerk at the office, has been in charge of the office since Mr. Eagleson's resignation April 15. Mrs. Marion is clerk for the food

LIVE LIKE KINGS

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come little more than a list of formerly were with the Farm Se- will take effect on 50 percent of curity Administration. One person all dry groceries in some 150 comafter the other is on the payroll as an analyst or similar position at \$666.66 a month. It is too much to ask of the taxpayers, at this time especially."

Throughout the camps are thousands of dollars in farm machinery vitally needed by farmers everywhere, Chandler asserted. Also, he said there were iron heating stoves scattered about and

rusting away. "These 10 camps," Chandler said, "are in charge of 1602 WRA employes. There is no justification at all for their continuance."

In this connection, Chandler said that the camps not only cost \$70 .-000,000 to operate last year but now the WRA wants \$80,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July

He asserted that the interned Japs "live like kings," have better food and more of it than Americans living in the vicinity or elsewhere, that they are given all sorts of sports equipment and facilities and are paid \$12 to \$19 a month for waiting on themselves in mess halls. They are not required to work.

Lodge, Mass.; Butler, Neb.; Milli- FILES APPEALS IN TWO CASES threatening to resign unless Econ-

1-A draft classifications were put virtually prohibiting all wage inon file Saturday by Pickaway creases. county Selective Service office, two of the cases being carried up will be open to Lewis to go before by Colonel Lynn Black of the the board without admitting that state highway patrol. Colonel he was bowing to demands of the Black, in a communication with President and Coal Czar Ickes the draft office, asks that Harry that his case must be settled by A. Hurst of Williamsport, a mem- the WLB. If it is not revised, the ber of the patrol stationed at AFL and CIO members are expect-Xenia, and Jack L. Binkley, Tarled to quit and Lewis then will apton, stationed at Perrysburg, be pear as the first labor leader who deferred for occupational reasons. Both men are in 1-A now.

Third appeal was filed George William Groom, Circleville, and-file labor for breaking the on grounds of dependency. He is

The local board was upheld Sat- stabilization program. urday in the appeal of a Columbus bakery company which employs George Sidney Cummins of Ashville. Cummins' 1-A classifica- may be facing its most crucial tion was appealed on grounds of occupation. He was retained in expires, the CIO executive council

rulings appealed since the board meanwhile, whether its members went into operation in October, en the WLB will be instructed to 1940, and in only eight instances resign. The AFL executive counhas it been overruled.

SCOTT DECREE FILED

williger to Rolland H. Scott of adopt resolutions which would en-Circleville in his petition against dorse the stand taken by the UMW Mabel J. Scott. Scott charged whether or not it mentioned the gross neglect of duty.

May Get Authority To Adjust Inequities In Payrolls

(Continued from Page One) dividual consumer's pocket book, leading to a demand for higher wages and thus raising production @ costs and contributing to an upward spiral of salaries and prices.

"Wages never would catch up with prices at that rate," he said. Subsidies will enable all consumers to meet the cost of living." The OPA also plans strict enanswering an army questionnaire. forcement of price regulations af-"The WRA seems to have be- fecting cost of living commodities, simplification of regulations for

sinecures," Chandler added. "A lot sellers of food products and new of them are held by persons who dollars and cents ceilings which munities en Monday.

(Continued from Page One) purged" by Lewis' forces. He is staunch lieutenant of Lewis.

The threat of a new coal strike when the present truce expires was not an empty one. Lewis, it was known, believes that he can call at least a short strike without hurting war production. UMW officials, at a later date, are expected to point out that the recent two-day general walkout which started May 1 and ended May 3 with announcement of the 15-day truce had not crippled war production.

Meanwhile, it appeared that Lewis' refusal to appear before a War Labor panel now conducting hearings on Lewis' wage demands was shaping up as one of his master strokes. Unless there is a Mo. Republicans: Vandenberg, STATE PATROL revision of the WLB wage policies it was believed that the WLB was on its last legs. Both AFL and CIO members of the board are omic Stabilization Director James Byrnes liberalizes President Three additional appeals from Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" order

> If the order is revised, the way stood up and challenged the Roosevelt-made agency. To him also will by go most of the credit from rankwage-control chains now forged around them by the President's

It now was apparent that Lewis even timed his 15-day truce to come at a time when the WLB hours. At the moment the truce will be meeting in Cleveland to Local board has had 75 of its consider, if there is no action cil will be meeting about the same

time, facing the same question. If the government's wage policies are not liberalized, the exe-Divorce decree was granted cutive councils of both the AFL Saturday by Judge Meeker Ter- and CIO may also be forced to miners or Lewis by name.



COMING

Dangerous Curves Ahead — Lana Turner "Slightly Dangerous"

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one audible to the public, will be applications for rationing were ina steady blast on factory whistles. formed Saturday that all blanks This calls the Defense Corps to its must be properly filled out and in posts and warns townspeople and the mail before midnight of May visit of the unit to Circleville. ed out, in addition to street lights. rationing starts.

Citizens Warned

After this dimout signal traf-

and automobiles may move with the lights dimmed. Pedestrians book. may proceed with caution.

short blasts all remaining lights, and "D"; May 19, "E", "F" and including traffic lights, will be "G".; May 20, H, I, and J; May Red Cross organization has now off the streets and all automobile May 22, all persons whose last equipped to handle even larger

indicating the raid danger has not been issued in the first five day, but now the number to be subsided, traffic lights will be days of the first ration period, taken is greater than that. turned on and traffic may move may obtain theirs. at slow speeds, lights dimmed. On Monday, May 24, persons Street lights and house lights re- whose last names begin with M main out, however, until the "all and N should call; May 25, O. P. clear" is signalled by street lights Q and R; May 26, S; May 27, T,

ed out to all residents of city and 28 and 29, all persons who are ento remember is to turn out all registration period and who have because they were suffering from guns defending the base. lights when the first signal is not yet been able to call for them | colds; others who registered and sounded and leave them out until may obtain them. they see street lights shining Plans to take care of invalids large numbers, and others who smashed at important Nipponese

ware, Madison, Fairfield and date.

GIRL SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN HIT BY AUTOMOBILE

ter of Kenneth Sowers, East Cordiers however can not be taken win street, was bruised slightly care of until the second registra- Court street, died Friday at her Friday afternoon when she was tion period. struck by the automobile driven The number of weeks to each proved fatal. Funeral arrangeby Elmer E. Clifton, garage man, ration period and the amount of ments have not yet been made. the accident happening at the liquor purchasable during each driveway into the Clifton garage, period will be announced in the South Court street.

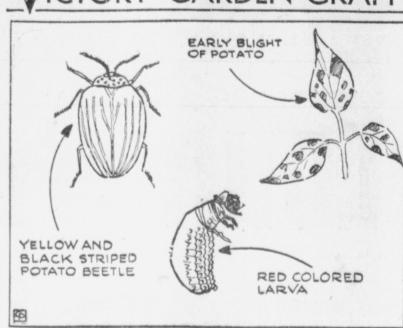
Reports current that the child had been fatally injured were

with some neighbors and was walking ahead of them when the accident happened. Witnesses told police that the child was running across the driveway when Mr. Clifton drove out. The car's right front wheel struck the child and Shupe knocked her down, but Mr. Clifton was able to stop the automobile before the wheel ran over

When bystanders reached the child they found the car wheel Carrie Conrad, Amanda, and two had run on her coat, but had not brothers, Edgar and George F.

The little girl was taken to Funeral services will be con-Berger hospital by Mr. Clifton, ducted Monday at 2 p. m. in the but she declared she was not hurt Crites and Van Cleve funeral and refused to go into the hospi- home, Amanda, the Rev. J. H. tal. Mr. Clifton brought her back Lutz officiating. Burial will be in

Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Protecting Early Potatoes in Victory Garden

By DEAN HALLIDAY

in the Victory garden the foliage of the plants must be kept healthy. This is important because the food for the tubers themselves is manufactured in the foliage of the plant. Anything which injures or destroys the foliage of the

plant will affect the development of the tubers underground. Potatoes, therefore, must be protected against both insects and disease. Shortly after the plants appear above ground, the adult potato beetle, illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, also makes its appearance. These beetles lay orange-yellow eggs on the undersides of the leaves, meanwhile feeding upon the foliage and terminal growth of the potato plants. In four to nine days

Released by Central Press Association IN ORDER to have a bountiful | in illustration. The larvae vorayield of good size early potatoes | ciously devour the leaves upon which they find themselves.

Both the adult beetles and the larvae can be controlled by thorughly spraying or dusting the octato plants with a stomach poison such as calcium arsenate or lead arsenate. Spray the plants when the foliage is wet with dew.

Early blight of potatoes, see ilustration, can be prevented or cured by dusting the plants frequently with Bordeaux mixture. The brown patches on the leaves spread until the entire leaf and stem become infected. The blight checks the root development underground and thus curtails the yield of tubers.

To prevent blight spray when the plants reach a height of four the eggs of this beetle hatch pro- inches. Repeat every 10 to 14 ducing humpbacked larvae, shown I days.

In outlining details concerning MAY 10 FINAL BLOOD DONOR again striving for full cooperation DATE FOR LIQUOR REGISTRATION APPLICATIONS STARTS MONDAY

through the state communication With June 1 fixed as the date system. The first warning, a preeach county to key personnel only. Ohio, Circleville and Pickaway The second warning, the first county persons who wish to file

off, regardless of what other sigresidence and obtain his or her build the Red Cross blood bank,

On the next signal, a series of whose last names start with "C" blacked out, pedestrians must get 21, K and L; and on Saturday

U, V, W, X, Y and Z. The local Defense Council point- On Friday and Saturday, May

and others who are not able to wish to give blood for the first bases north of Australia. The Other counties participating in call for their books during the time are asked to contact Mrs. heaviest assault was loosed against the blackout will be Franklin, first period are being formulated, Hays. Licking, Marion, Morrow, Dela- They will be announced at a later Many persons who gave blood the north coast of New Guinea.

posts in Ohio may obtain a liquor on the return of the unit. These of bombs on Madang in the heavrationing application blank from persons need not register again, their commanding officer. The of- Red Cross have retained that file. ficer then sends it to the liquor These persons will be notified by notified what store will honor the make a donation. ration book which will be sent him. It is hoped that they will be taken care of during the first reg-Barbara Lee Sowers, 5, daugh- istration period. Furloughed sol-

near future.

MRS. PEARL SHUPE DIES The little girl had gone uptown AT HOME NEAR AMANDA

Illness of six months ended fatally Saturday at 7:30 a. m. at her home near Amanda for Mrs. Alice Mae Shupe, 61, wife of Pearl

In addition to the husband, Mrs. Shupe is survived by two sons, Glennis F., of Springfield, and Lester S., at home; two grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Lydia

uptown and she returned home. Amanda township cemetery. The accident was investigated Friends may call at the funeral by Patrolman Elmer Merriman. home after noon Sunday.

county Red Cross blood mobile unit will start Monday with a

residents of villages that a dim- 10 or they cannot be honored until Hal Dean, chairman of the Red On Monday, May 17, the date tire organization to be similar to

theatres.

give blood to contact Mrs. A. Hulse Hays, registrar, either at her home or at Red Cross headwere not needed because of too

sister of Mrs. C. D. Shook, North home in Indianapolis. A stroke



Hard Fighting Forces Of Slashing At Broken Legions

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been overpowered." A Nazi military spokesman was quoted as stating the Axis had evacuated Bizerte while street fighting still continues in Tunis.

French Score Victory

The communique from General Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced the fall of Pont Du Fahs stated that the Allied armies in Tunisia are continuing their successful advance to mop up the remaining pockets of resistance in northeast Tunisia. The fleeing Axis troops are being pursued by vengeful American and British soldiers as they race toward the Cap Bon peninsula jutting into the Mediterranean south of Tunis.

The French capture of the important Axis base indicated that the once-vaunted Afrika Korps, confronted to the south by the powerful British Eighth Army, had begun a withdrawal in the direction of Cap Bon following collapse of German an Italian resistance in the north. Enemy Trapped

Military quarters in London said it was believed that battered remnants of two or three German divisions were completely cut off from escape between Bizerte and

The Allied air arm continued relentless battering of the fleeing Axis legions, showering bombs and machine-gun bullets down on enemy troop concentrations congesting roadways. Guarding against any attempt by the Axis to evacuate its forces by sea, the Allied armadas struck tremendous blows against enemy shipping. General Eisenhower's communique announced the sinking of a total Registration of blood donors for of 44 Axis vessels including two the second visit of the Franklin destroyers. Several other vessels, including two destroyers, were

The British people today greeted McCRADY larger number of donors needed the capture of Bizerte and Tunis than was used during the last with unrestrained enthusiasm. More than anything else the capture of the Tunisian capital and out is in order since an air raid a second registration period comes Cross committee handling the revenge in some part for Dun-Tunisians Jubilant

rationing, persons whose last At the mobile unit's first visit mies were greeted by shouts from ville. names start with the letters "A" about 270 pints of blood were the residents who shouted "Long Here's the story the chief is Walnut Wonder Workers and "B" may call at his zone store, taken from Circleville and Pick- Live France, Britain and the Uni- trying to unravel; fic lights will continue to operate present identification and proof of away county residents to help ted States." Tears streamed down the cheeks of battle-weary civil- Bloomingville, is the owner of the township school with F. K. Blair Both men are in 1-A now. plasma from which is doing such ians as the British moved in to car. He holds a temporary driver's present to assist in organizing the great work throughout the war the tune of machine guns in license. isolated pockets.

obtained more cots and is better from retreating German forces license Another steady blast will follow L inclusive and whose cards have unit demanded 120 persons each the naval base a rousing welcome.

Heavy fighting continued in the Western Caucasus as the Red The Red Cross committee chair- army repeatedly drove the Nazis man urged persons who wish to from strong positions pressing tags; an unlicensed driver opera- the constitution will be submitted ever closer to the Novorossisk

Black Sea naval base. Soviet artillery and aircraft quarters. Persons who registered rolled up an increasing heavy toll county villages that all they have titled to cards during the first visit and who did not give blood as they pummeled numerous big as yet.

> In the Southwest Pacific Gen. Douglas MacArthur's forces the Jap airdrome at Madang on during the first visit volunteered Both Flying Fortresses and Lib-Soldiers who are stationed at at that time to give another pint erator bombers smashed 21 tons iest raid yet made on that base. Finschhafen and the Mubo area, in northeast New Guinea, also felt department and the soldier will be card when to report again to the wrath of the American air-

German airplanes were active over England today while Royal Air Force bombers remained in Mrs. Minnie Fissell Snyder, a men who bailed out of their flam-

2 HITS!

PLUS HIT NO. 2

RETURN OF

HENRY FONDA



HUNS, ITALIANS PATRICK J. BURKE DIES AT WASHINGTON C. H.

Patrick J. Burke, 57, head of the P. J. Burke Monument Co., Washington C. H., and widely known in Circleville and Pickaway county, died Friday of a heart attack. Death came at his home in Washington C. H.

Mr. Burke was active in Washington C. H. business circles, and vas one of the leaders of the Washington Country club.

Survivors include his widow, Agnes; a son, Joseph, and a broth-

Funeral will be Monday at 9 a .m. in St. Colman's Catholic church, Washington C. H. Burial will be in Washington C. H. ceme-

(Continued from Page One) were built for the British ad-

Sunday's program will begin at 1:30 p. m., with music by the Great Lakes (Illinois) training station band.

The first ship will be launched at 2 p. m., CWT. One by one the ginia Capes. other ships will slide sideways into the water at about 45 minute

The quints will make their international radio debut at the same time as the launching ceremonies, it was learned. They will participate in the half hour radio program scheduled to be broadcast over CBS in the United States and CBC in Canada and short wave to all parts of the British empire. It will begin at o'clock CWT, with the quints appearing at about 3:15.

The sisters will extend greetngs to radio listeners then sing five songs. The first song will be a simple greeting followed by "My Heart Is Canadian" and "Mother's Day' in French. Then in Eng- 000,000,000 in taxes and savings lish they will sing "God Bless America" and "There Will Always Be An England.'

During the radio program ither Yvonne or Emelie will hristen one of the ships.

SOLUTION FOR DRIVING

business place lights will be turn- will be announced sometime after unit's visit, said that all arrange- kirk. All were confident that the thinking about calling in a Private citizens are urged again purchases from May 17 until June 1. The Methodist church basement tempt to evacuate its beaten ed at 2:45 a. m. Saturday when but to make it to Special Officer Harry Timmons of the taxpayer. stopped a car which was travel-In Tunis the victorious Tom- ing without lights through Circle-

Elbert Stevens, 19, of South

Clarence Hunter, 16, also of In Bizerte the plucky populace South Bloomingville, was driving Nine boys were present and braved the hazards of shellfire the car. Hunter has no driver's elected John Heffner, president;

ing to Hunter.

ting a car; an owner permitting by Kenneth Holtrey, Colin Dill car; disturbing the peace, and a the committee. couple of other charges Chief Mcfor donations during the first of casualties among the Germans Crady hasn't been able to uncover

> their hangers. Three Nazi aircaptured. Activity of the raiders 335 East Main street, were slight- Mabel J. Scott. Scott charged whether or not it mentioned the

Oldest Skipper



RECOVERING from exposure in a lifeboat, John Simon Smith rests in Marine Hospital, Norfolk, Va. Said to be Nova Scotia's oldest skipper, Capt. Smith, aged 80, took to the boat with five others when his schooner foundered off the Vir-(International)

Approval Contingent Anti-Windfall Plans Being Adopted

as asked by the President. The test vote on the Ruml-

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Carlson plan follows: For consideration - Democrats: Walsh, Mass.; Gerry, R. I.; Radcliffe, Md.; Lucas, Ill., and Clark Mo. Republicans: Vandenberg, Mich.; Taft, Ohio; Danaher, Conn. Lodge, Mass.; Butler, Neb.; Milli- FILES APPEALS ken, Neb.; Thomas, Idaho; Davis,

Against - Democrats: George Ga.; Barkley, Ky.; Byrd, Va.; Connally, Tex.; Johnson, Col.; Pro-

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4-H CLUB NEWS

Walnut Wonder Workers 4-H

John Brinker, vice president; Colin urday in the appeal of a Columcoming into the streets to give Tags on the Stevens automobile Dill, secretary; John Bell, treasnames begin with the letters A to numbers of donors. Previously the victorious Yankee forces entering had been issued for a car belong- urer, and Gene Marshall, news recould put The next session will be at the

against the boys include driving home of Ralph Fisher, Walnut occupation. He was retained in expires, the CIO executive council without lights; use of fictitious township, on May 28. At this time | 1-A an unlicensed driver to handle his and Richard Koch, members of Gene Marshall,

News Reporter.

TWO CARS COLLIDE

Automobiles driven by H. ing plane near Benfleet, in Es- Weisheimer, 780 King avenue, williger to Rolland H. Scott of adopt resolutions which would ensex county east of London were Columbus, and Clarence Francis, Circleville in his petition against dorse the stand taken by the UMW caused the 629th alert of the war ly damaged Friday afternoon in gross neglect of duty. an East Main street collision.

YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT

FOR THE

NAVY

Sorry folks, you'll have to

wait for the Navy, the Army

and the Marines. War calls

come first until after the du-

ration. Do your part to help

... don't grumble about busy

lines, make fewer calls.

Citizens Telephone

STEBLETON WILL TAKE MODIFICATION

Elmer Stebleton, North Court street, manager of the Kroger store, will start to work Monday as chief clerk of the Pickaway county War Price and Rationing office. Mr. Stebleton will fill the vacancy left by resignation of

J. O. Eagleson. Mrs. Frances Marion, senior WLB clerk at the office, has been in charge of the office since Mr. Eagleson's resignation April 15. Mrs. Marion is clerk for the food

LIVE LIKE KINGS

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answering an army questionnaire. "The WRA seems to have become little more than a list of sinecures," Chandler added. "A lot sellers of food products and new formerly were with the Farm Se- will take effect on 50 percent of curity Administration. One person all dry groceries in some 150 comafter the other is on the payroll as an analyst or similar position at \$666.66 a month. It is too much to ask of the taxpayers, at this time especially.'

Throughout the camps are thousands of dollars in farm machinery vitally needed by farmers everywhere, Chandler asserted. Also, he said there were iron heating stoves scattered about and rusting away.

"These 10 camps," Chandler said, "are in charge of 1602 WRA employes. There is no justification at all for their continuance."

In this connection, Chandler said that the camps not only cost \$70,-000,000 to operate last year but now the WRA wants \$80,000,000 for the fiscal year beginning July He asserted that the interned

Japs "live like kings," have better food and more of it than Americans living in the vicinity or elsewhere, that they are given all sorts of sports equipment and facilities and are paid \$12 to \$19 a month for waiting on themselves in mess halls. They are not re-

STATE PATROL IN TWO CASES

1-A draft classifications were put virtually prohibiting all wage inon file Saturday by Pickaway creases. ments have been completed for Royal navy and the Allied air Houdini or Solomon to solve a plan were considering a proposal two of the cases being carried up will be open to Lewis to go before Liquor stores will be closed for the visit to be May 31 and June arm would down any Axis at police court case which develop to forgive the 1942 tax liability, by Colonel Lynn Black of the board without admitting that state highway patrol. Black, in a communication with President and Coal Czar Ickes the draft office, asks that Harry that his case must be settled by A. Hurst of Williamsport, a mem- the WLB. If it is not revised, the ber of the patrol stationed at AFL and CIO members are expect-Xenia, and Jack L. Binkley, Tarl- ed to quit and Lewis then will apton, stationed at Perrysburg, be pear as the first labor leader who club met Wednesday at Walnut deferred for occupational reasons. stood up and challenged the Roose-

Third appeal was filed by go most of the credit from rankgroup. Ralph Fisher is club lead- George William Groom, Circleville, and-file labor for breaking the on grounds of dependency. He is wage-control chains now forged

The local board was upheld Sat- stabilization program. bus bakery company which em- even timed his 15-day truce to Ashville. Cummins' 1-A classifica- may be facing its most crucial tion was appealed on grounds of hours. At the moment the truce

rulings appealed since the board meanwhile, whether its members went into operation in October, en the WLB will be instructed to 1940, and in only eight instances resign. The AFL executive counhas it been overruled.

SCOTT DECREE FILED

WAGE EDICT

May Get Authority To Adjust Inequities In Payrolls

(Continued from Page One) dividual consumer's pocket book leading to a demand for higher wages and thus raising production @ costs and contributing to an upward spiral of salaries and prices. "Wages never would catch up with prices at that rate," he said.

"Subsidies will enable all consumers to meet the cost of living." The OPA also plans strict enforcement of price regulations affecting cost of living commodities, simplification of regulations for of them are held by persons who dollars and cents ceilings which munities en Monday.

NEW WAGE BLOW

(Continued from Page One) 'purged' by Lewis' forces. He is a staunch lieutenant of Lewis.

The threat of a new coal strike when the present truce expires was not an empty one. Lewis, it was known, believes that he can call at least a short strike without hurting war production. UMW officials, at a later date, are expected to point out that the recent two-day general walkout which started May 1 and ended May 3 with announcement of the 15-day truce had not crippled war pro-

Meanwhile, it appeared that Lewis' refusal to appear before a War Labor panel now conducting hearings on Lewis' wage demands was shaping up as one of his master strokes. Unless there is a revision of the WLB wage policies it was believed that the WLB was on its last legs. Both AFL and CIO members of the board are threatening to resign unless Economic Stabilization Director James Byrnes liberalizes President Three additional appeals from Roosevelt's "hold-the-line" order

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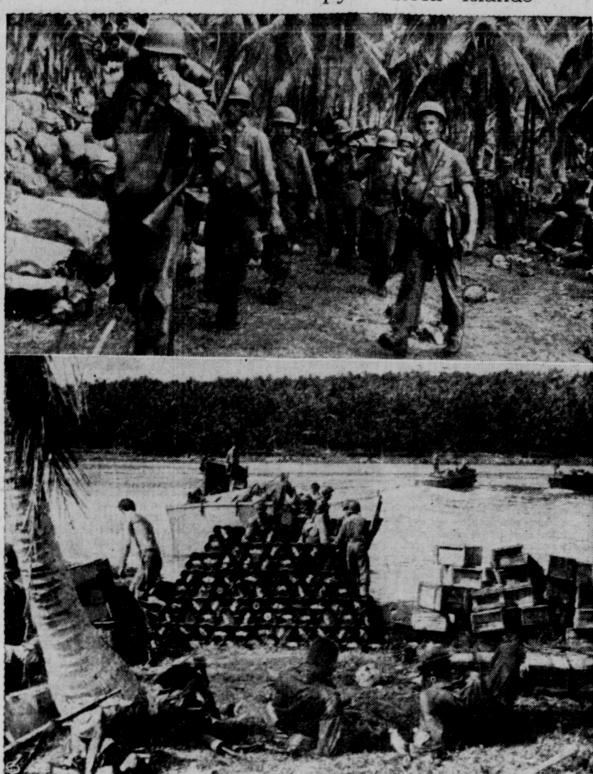


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Dangerous Curves Ahead - Lana Turner "Slightly Dangerous"

HERALD PHOT

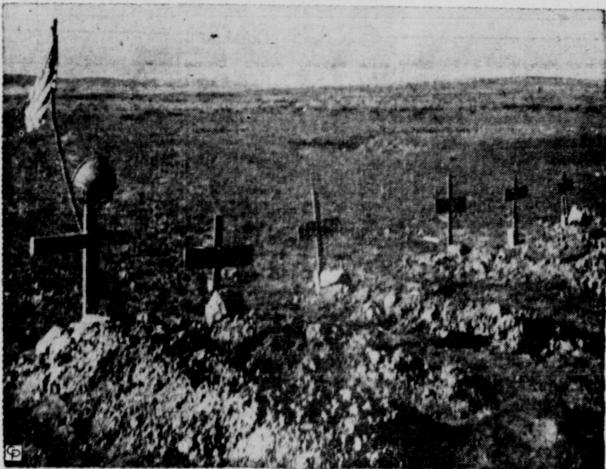
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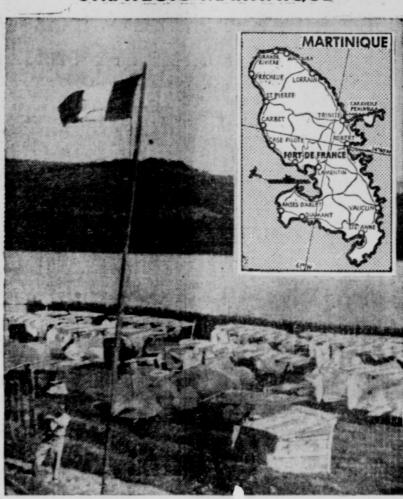


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VICHY RULER OF MARTINIQUE, Admiral Georges Robert, is surrounded by his staff during a conference on the strategic island. Breaking of relations between the United States and Robert may be a forerunner of action on the part of the United Nations. (International)

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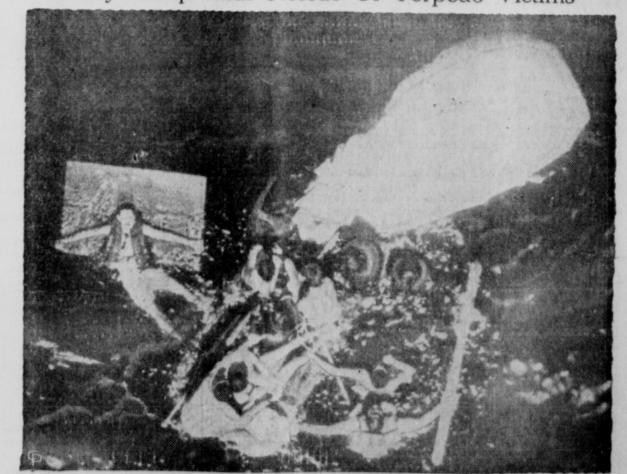
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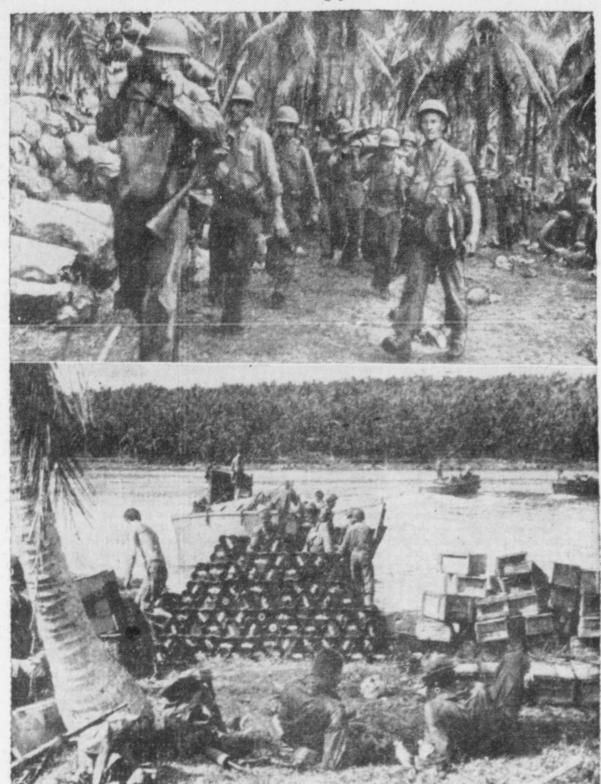
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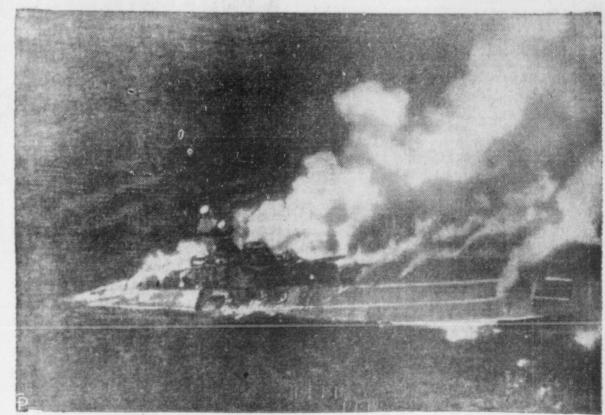
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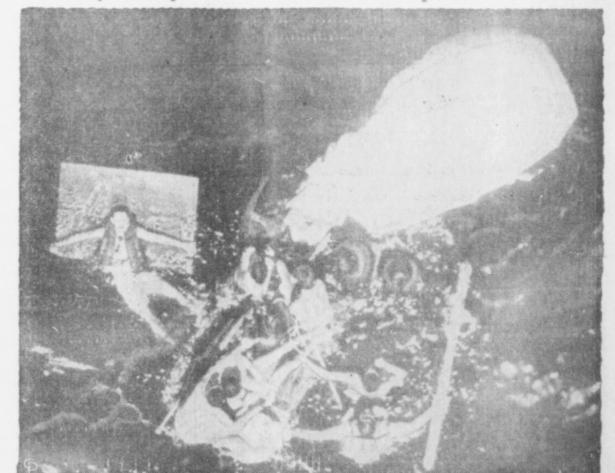
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French. With such languages a person can move from one place to another, go almost anywhere and get along without difficulty.

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DREARY SUDETENLAND

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Studies of Sleeping Positions The question pops up again and again and lately, in an issue of The Lancet. A physician in Birmingham states that he has for many years made notes of the positions which his patients took during sleep and has made inquiries from every available colleague or friend. "It soon became clear," he states,

"that this was definitely characteristic for each individual. The individual seldom varied the position and when he did he was fully conscious that he had made a

Sleeping Habits

Sleeping habits change with age changes. Children like to sleep on their abdomen, face down, and many people retain this infantile habit until quite late in life. Most adults, if they take a nap in the day, do not sleep on the back. Most adults at night sleep on one side to side.

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partially understandable because angina pectoris means pain n the heart, the heart is on the left side and that side would naturally be avoided

Subjects of Speculation

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While these observations are interesting for speculation, I would be very skeptical as to their real

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A. R .: - What would cause a boy, 17 years old, to have one side

of the chest sunk in? Does this have any effect on the heart? Would it hinder him from passing an Army physical test? Answer: A deformity of this kind is probably due to rickets,

which was acquired in childhood. It does not affect the heart. Whether or not he can pass an Army examination would depend on how extensive it is.

J. Z .: - Is chronic mastitis dangerous, and in what way?

Answer: Chronic mastitis is a chronic inflammation of the female breast. It is sometimes mistaken for cancer. Sometimes it causes considerable discomfort, but otherwise is not dangerous.

V. Y .: - What is multiple neuritis? What causes it? What is the cure?

Answer: Multiple neuritis is an inflammation or degeneration of the nerves. It usually affects the nerves of the legs and causes clumsiness in muscular motion. A great many different things cause it: overuse of alcohol; lead is another; some infectious diseases such as diphtheria affect the nerves in this way; lack of vitamin B in the diet is the basis of most cases.

R. M .: - Please advise in which foods I will find vitamins B: and D. Answer: Vitamin B1 is found in all cereals or wheat, yeast, milk, and eggs. Vitamin D is not found in many natural foods. However, side or the other, moving from | the body itself is able to form it by the action of sunlight on the skin. Irradiated milk and other difference in sleeping habits. The | irradiated products contain vitamin D and so does cod-liver oil, as

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A PARTICULARLY lively and temperamental restraints. exciting day is forecast from the may avert danger or regret. If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may roy Arter home Sunday afterbe confronted by a year of much liveliness and all around activity, with new, fresh or novel interests under excellent impetus for success or probably unexpected aces of illicit doings, with intrigue, duplicity and subtle snares lying in wait, and the judgment may be to snappy or emotions erratic for

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. El-

The BLIND MAN'S SECRE RICHARD HOUGHTON

CHAPTER FORTY-FOUR

from the door, it came from behind whispered. a wall of this room!" Clemantine asserted. "Someone's been listen-

Willard shook his head. "You are mistaken." The smile was gone from his face. "Are you accusing me of hiding an-accomplice?"

"I-I don't know what to think." "Come, Clemantine," Agatha or-

Agatha cast one look back, saw reached it.

probably knew or suspected the we're safer than ever." truth about her, and was debating whether or not he should tell! and pulled it tight to make sure it | night' latched. She didn't want any spies

sneaking in on the blind boy. As the typewriter resumed.

that knocking was, Willard was not another invention for the first supper. Chances are we imagined surprised. And yet-I can't believe he is guilty of anything wrong. He You were here." sacrificed himself for us once. He'd do it again.'

Agatha shuddered. "I hope not!" "How on earth can he know who killed Professor Halder, and how it

"Maybe he doesn't. Perhaps he for detecting.' "He can't read, as we do-and

they wouldn't print cheap detective fiction in braille. He must know!" "I don't believe it!" said Agatha

hasn't he gone to the police?" trust the police? The FBI man said secret in your husband's life is no the police have bungled. Perhaps reason you have to take it out on too! it is worse than bungling."

"Nonsense. Don't tart accusing Lieutenant Larkey of being the spy. We've already made too many bad guesses." "I wonder? One of the guesses

must be right!"

They reached the gate in front of the rooming house and turned show it. into the yard. Agatha's eyes nervously searched the deep shadows and put an ear against the wall. came up the stairs. under the shade trees on the far For a long minute she stood there

Iside of the street "Clemantine, motionless among the hanging "IF THAT knock didn't come someone is standing there!" she clothes, then she tiptoed back.

"Probably one of our FBI guardians," said Clemantine, but she

behind them, Agatha reminded her, spies. We have everyone watching us now! We can't tell if they are yours?" friend or foe!"

She was sorry immediately that dered firmly. She stood, her face she hadn't kept her fears to her- I was too excited about the radio stern and masklike, as best she self. Clemantine was obviously could make it so-ready to leave. frightened. She did what college Clemantine hesitated a moment, girls usually attributed only to old uncertain, then picked up her suit- maids-she looked under the bed case and led the way downstairs. in her room as soon as they had

Willard's sightless face staring "Goodness, child!" protested after her. There was something Agatha, trying to express confichild!" protested

the door at the foot of the stairs "I'm in favor of sitting up all possibility that their enemy was "We can't do without rest."
"I won't get any rest. My mind's she looked up from the sidewalk too full! Do you suppose that Wil- from the fat girl's quarters. The

window went out and the rattle of der wasn't killed for his invention at all? I wonder what he meant Clemantine observed, "whatever about the professor's working on World war? What happened then?

"Don't pay too much attention to

"You won't find any mention of what I can't understand - why much attention to his theory

> Willard. "He hinted nothing of the sort!"

beat faster, but she tried not to

needed no urging to hurry.

"We're supposed to be 'bait' for the

outside, the light in the upstairs lard is right-that Professor Hal- stairs squeaked. The fat girl was

the mirror.

has been reading too many cheap newspaper files of World war days hour of the evening we're in the detective stories. He has a mania ought to give us a hint of what Willard was talking about. Mr. Belzer can help me look it up."

Otto's invention," Agatha snapped. "The censors wouldn't let the padesperately. "If he knows, why pers print a thing. And I wouldn't into place in the front door. Then hasn't he gone to the police? That's flatter Willard by paying that the door of the parlor below them "Goodness, auntie! Just because

"He certainly did. Listen!" She

"I heard nothing." The girl's

Clemantine tiptoed into the closet

"I heard a click!" she whispered.

"Exactly like the click of a gun being cocked!" "Nonsense!" But Agatha was When the door shut and clicked whispering, too. "There are a thou-

sand sounds like that-and a hundred different kinds of guns."

"Where is that .22 revolver of "I--I suppose it's still down-

stairs, where Willard examined it. tube to . .

"Listen! She's walking across the room. The fat girl next door must have

stepped on a squeaky board. Agatha heard it, plainly. "I never realized how sounds carried through that open closet,"

Agatha thought, "Everyone's been looking for a man. Maybe that's why the spy has escaped. wasn't even able to whisper. The

The door into the hall opened descending.

Agatha breathed deeply again. 'She's probably just going out to

Clemantine opened her own door, house alone with her. She's gone to latch the front door. She'll be

"Good heavens! What will we

back!

into place in the front door. Then creaked open. "She's not going to take any

"Have we time to summon

"Yes. Quick! We'll telephone held up a hand. "What was that Hans to come, and pick up one of

the click of the back door locking

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What country purchased the rights to the Panama canal from France? 2. How many presidents of the

United States have been assassinated? 3. Who was president of the United States at the time of the War of 1812? Of the Spanish-American war?

Words of Wisdom Love is the hardest lesson in Christianity; but, for that reason,

learn it .- Penn.

Today's Horoscope You are keen-witted, diligent and capable of great things, if

your birthday is on this date, but possess much versatility and creative talent of originality and merit, but it is likely to be ensnared by

emotions, unless early warned. For Sunday, May 9

intrigues or its own sensations and

SUNDAY'S horoscope points to swift-moving events of importance, in which financial and business coups may relegate social, affectional and cultural activities into the background. The energies and faculties should be spurred to quick and decisive acts. It is admonished, however, not to make any reckless moves.

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OAKLAND

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Join a group which makes

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memories. One-Minute Test Answers 1. The United States. 2. Three, Presidents Lincoln, 3. James Madison; William Mc-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

company of Chicago, Ill.

Pickaway Garden club set

May 13 as local Flower Day, a

day set apart for distributing

flowers to the schools, hospitals,

shut-ins and to merchants for their show windows. John O. Beckett, 85, a bulwark away county for many years, died

10 YEARS AGO

Margaret Rogers, 16, Scioto A child born on this day may be township school, was adjudged the positive, resourceful, aggressive winner of the annual county ora- Sue Irwin, South Washington and be blessed by Lady Luck, as torical contest at Derby after a street.

> School Band festival packed Memorial hall to hear 225 members of five bands of Bexley, Lancaster, Marysville, Upper Arlington and Circleville present the fourth annual concert. Dr. Frank Simon, famed cornetist and director of the Armco Band of Middletown, was guest con-

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unknown origin.

25 YEARS AGO Samuel Moffitt, Ralph Mack, Dennis Leach, Paul C. Trump, Thomas A. Groom, Earl Robert Johnson and William M. S. Lindsay were to leave Circleville on May 14 for Fort Thomas, Ky., for induction in the army.

Camp Sherman by Governor Cox was witnessed by thousands of people, many going there from Circleville. It was said that 3,000 automobiles were in Chillicothe on that day. Capt. Howard Irwin, who had

The review of the troops at

been in the regular army for eight years, came to Circleville for a brief visit with his mother, Mrs.

Saltcreek Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer.

Mrs. Hazel Baithaser and daughter Roanne will spend this week end in Mansfield, Ohio, with Mr. Balthaser who is employed in one of the large churches there doing carpenter work.



Inside WASHINGTON

an urgent summons to his Washington ambassador, Maxim Litvinov, to the Kremlin, for a Soviet conference, is still a decided puzzle in our own capital, probably in London, too, and maybe also in Axis It has been no secret that both the American and British govern-

spokenly impatient at the Allies' delay in invading continental Europe, which

Maxim Litvinov

mental leaderships have been considerably worried concerning Joe's attitude-until his May Day address in which he praised the Allied air blows as foreshadowing the formation of a second front in Europe." For one thing, Stalin had been out-

> naturally would be a vast relief on his own front, though Anglo-Yankee reasoning has not seen the time as quite ripe There likewise was an implied snub in his failure to attend the Roosevelt-

Churchill Casablanca conference. Still more lately, when he saw fit to sever or suspend relations between Moscow and Poland's London "government in exile," he did it entirely without notice to his biggest pair of partners in the United Nations group.

Counting all these considerations, the conclusion has been that Stalin proposed to shape Russian policy wholly independently of any of his associates' ideas relative to the present war situation or world readjustment after the conflict is over. And the post-war settlement metters to American and British statesmanahis only a little less

than the war's outcome does. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill are well known to be planning an ultimate era of international good will, to last through all future ages. They realize, however, that not even a start can be made on it without Russian co-operation

It is regarded as by far the likeliest subject to be the theme of Stalin's chat with Litvinov. Paradoxically enough, a prospect is seen now that the discussion may turn out not so unfavorably for the democracies' wishes. Comrade Stalin's May Day speech expressed himself toward them

in the kindliest fashion. He highly complimented American and Brit-

ish soldiering and sailoring. Instead of complaining, as heretofore,

that they had been derelict in aiding the Soviets by establishing a flercer "second front" against the Axis, he spoke of their performances as greatly helpful to Muscovite activities. In short, he could not have improved on himself as a pro-Allied orator. He promised nothing in particular, but he certainly was affable.

Anglo-American comment expressed delight, of course, but it was

stumped somewhat. It did not suggest, in print that Joe had flopped,

Right on the heels of that May Day speech came news of Ambassador Litvinov's order to report to Soviet Envoy Well, Ambassador Litvinov never was much of a Knows Us Communist. Though not purged, he was wished into Moscow's official discard when Joe was on fairly good terms with

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diplomatically re-conscripted.

and Emissary Litvinov is it,

Comrade Stalin does not know anything about the western world -does not pretend to. He has to have expert advice and Maxim is a dandy at it. It is to Joe's credit that he recognizes as much. Joe Stalin is no formal diplomat. He cannot wear dress clothes or perform at receptions. His foreign commissar, Comrade Molotov

Herr Hitler. Then, the Russo-German break having occurred, he was

does not count officially, either. What those boys require is an expert,

predominant planetary vibrations, albeit much of this activity may demand regulation, vigilance and white shrewdness. There may be encouragement for attacking new and possibly spectacular projects, inaugurating fresh programs for advancing old interests in which the public or community may be lucratively concerned. Adhering Trimmer. to sensible codes, in all contacts,

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They heard the chain latch rattle

"Could it be possible he doesn't Willard hinted there was some dark chances!" whispered Clemantine. "She's going to lock 'he back door,

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The great advances in the science of pathology since Sir Astley's day, with the accumulation of knowledge that has resulted from the enlightened attitude of the public about the desirability of autopsies, have settled all the points that may have puzzled Sir Astley about his hernias and his tuberculosis.

We know all about the pathology and nature of these diseases now, or at least we have a practically complete working knowledge. But the old controversy about sleeping on the side or the back or the abdomen still pops up. As a matter of fact, the autopsy was performed on Sir Astley's body after death and nothing was found which accounted for his inability to sleep on his left side; he had some adhesions around the gallbladder, but that should point to an inability to sleep on the right side if anything.

Studies of Sleeping Positions The question pops up again and again and lately, in an issue of The Lancet. A physician in Birmingham states that he has for many years made notes of the positions which his patients took during sleep and has made inquiries from every available colleague or friend. "It soon became clear," he states, "that this was definitely characteristic for each individual. The individual seldom varied the position and when he did he was fully conscious that he had made a

Sleeping Habits

Sleeping habits change with age | most cases. changes. Children like to sleep on their abdomen, face down, and many people retain this infantile habit until quite late in life. Most adults, if they take a nap in the side to side.

people with angina pectoris avoid- I do other fish oils.

is partially understandable because angina pectoris means pain the heart, the heart is on the ft side and that side would natira#y be avoided.

Subjects of Speculation Do sleeping habits induce any iseases? The gentleman from Birmingham thinks that they do. He believes that sleeping on the bdomen for any long period in life is inclined to induce liver and gallbladder disease. He says: "I asked patients specifically if there was any period in their lives when they slept on their abdomen. Many people who did so for long periods were cases of either past or pres-

nt liver or gallbladder disease." While these observations are interesting for speculation, I would be very skeptical as to their real

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A. R .: - What would cause a boy, 17 years old, to have one side of the chest sunk in? Does thi have any effect on the heart? Would it hinder him from passing an Army physical test?

Answer: A deformity of this kind is probably due to rickets, which was acquired in childhood It does not affect the heart. Whether or not he can pass an Army examination would depend on how extensive it is.

J. Z .: - Is chronic mastitis dangerous, and in what way?

Answer: Chronic mastitis is a chronic inflammation of the female breast. It is sometimes mistaken for cancer. Sometimes it causes considerable discomfort, but otherwise is not dangerous.

V. Y .: - What is multiple neuritis? What causes it? What is the

Answer: Multiple neuritis is an inflammation or degeneration of the nerves. It usually affects the nerves of the legs and causes clumsiness in muscular motion. A great many different things cause it: overuse of alcohol; lead is another; some infectious diseases such as diphtheria affect the nerves in this way; lack of vitamin B in the diet is the basis of

R. M.:-Please advise in which foods I will find vitamins B: and D. Answer: Vitamin B: is found in all cereals or wheat, yeast, milk, day, do not sleep on the back. and eggs. Vitamin D is not found Most adults at night sleep on one | in many natural foods. However, side or the other, moving from | the body itself is able to form it by the action of sunlight on the Disease sometimes makes some | skin. Irradiated milk and other difference in sleeping habits. The | irradiated products contain vita-Birmingham physician found that | min D and so does cod-liver oil, as

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, May 8

exciting day is forecast from the predominant planetary vibrations, albeit much of this activity may shrewdness. There may be encouragement for attacking new and possibly spectacular projects, inaugurating fresh programs for advancing old interests in which the public or community may be visited recently with Mrs. Lillie lucratively concerned. Adhering Trimmer. to sensible codes, in all contacts, may avert danger or regret.

Those whose birthday it is may be confronted by a year of much noon. liveliness and all around activity, with new, fresh or novel interests under excellent impetus for success or probably unexpected achievement. There may be menaces of illicit doings, with intrigue, duplicity and subtle snares lying tended a surprise on Mrs. Ross in wait, and the judgment may be Strickler Sunday. to snappy or emotions erratic for



"IF THAT knock didn't come someone is standing there!" she clothes, then she tiptoed back. from the door, it came from behind whispered.

a wall of this room!" Clemantine ians," said Clemantine, but she ing cocked!" asserted. "Someone's been listenneeded no urging to hurry.

Willard shook his head. "You are mistaken." The smile was gone from his face. "Are you accusing me of hiding an-accomplice?" "I-I don't know what to think." friend or foe!"

"Come, Clemantine," Agatha ordered firmly. She stood, her face stern and masklike, as best she self. Clemantine was obviously tube to . . could make it so-ready to leave. Clemantine hesitated a moment, girls usually attributed only to old the room.'

case and led the way downstairs. Agatha cast one look back, saw reached it. Willard's sightless face staring after her. There was something about the deep lines in his cheeks probably knew or suspected the we're safer than ever." truth about her, and was debating

whether or not he should tell!

softly, "And-thank you." She shut suitcase and started unpacking, wasn't even able to whisper. The the door at the foot of the stairs "I'm in favor of sitting up all possibility that their enemy was and pulled it tight to make sure it night latched. She didn't want any spies sneaking in on the blind boy. As she looked up from the sidewalk outside, the light in the upstairs lard is right-that Professor Hal- stairs squeaked. The fat girl was window went out and the rattle of the typewriter resumed.

Clemantine observed, "whatever that knocking was. Willard was not surprised. And yet-I can't believe he is guilty of anything wrong. He sacrificed himself for us once. He'd do it again."

Agatha shuddered. "I hope not!" 'How on earth can he know who killed Professor Halder, and how it the mirror. was done?

"Maybe he doesn't. Perhaps he detective stories. He has a mania for detecting."

they wouldn't print cheap detective | "You won't find any mention of fiction in braille. He must know!" "I don't believe it!" said Agatha | "The censors wouldn't let the padesperately. "If he knows, why pers print a thing. And I wouldn't hasn't he gone to the police? That's flatter Willard by paying that what I van't understand - why much attention to his theory. hasn't he gone to the police?"

trust the police? The FBI man said secret in your husband's life is no the police have bungled. Perhaps reason you have to take it out on too! it is worse than bungling." "Nonsense. Don't tart accusing Lieutenant Larkey of being the spy. We've already made too many

"I wonder? One of the guesses must be right!"

bad guesses.'

They reached the gate in front beat faster, but she tried not to of the rooming house and turned show it. into the yard. Agatha's eyes nervously searched the deep shadows and put an ear against the wall. came up the stairs. under the shade trees on the far For a long minute she stood there

"Probably one of our FBI guard-

When the door shut and clicked whispering, too. "There are a thoubehind them, Agatha reminded her, sand sounds like that-and a hun-"We're supposed to be 'bait' for the dred different kinds of guns." spies. We have everyone watching us now! We can't tell if they are yours?"

she hadn't kept her fears to her- I was too excited about the radio frightened. She did what college uncertain, then picked up her suit- maids-she looked under the bed in her room as soon as they had

"Goodness, child!" protested Agatha, trying to express confi- carried through that open closet," dence she didn't feel. "With the that struck her heart. Yes, Willard federal men watching the building you suppose she's the spy?"

"I wonder? Suppose the person they're watching for is already in-"Good night, Willard," she said side this house?" She opened her Maybe she's a woman!" Agatha "We can't do without rest."

"I won't get any rest. My mind's too full! Do you suppose that Wilder wasn't killed for his invention at all? I wonder what he meant about the professor's working on World war? What happened then? the gun-and everything." You were here."

"Don't pay too much attention to

Willard was talking about. Mr. latch the front door. She'll be "He can't read, as we do-and Belzer can help me look it up."

Otto's invention," Agatha snapped.

"Goodness, auntie! Just because Willard. "He hinted nothing of the sort!"

"He certainly did. Listen!" She "I heard nothing." The girl's

Clemantine tiptoed into the closet the click of the back door locking

Iside of the street "Clemantine, | motionless among the hanging "I heard a click!" she whispered.

"Exactly like the click of a gun be-"Nonsense!" But Agatha was

"Where is that .22 revolver of

"I--I suppose it's still down-She was sorry immediately that stairs, where Willard examined it.

"Listen! She's walking across The fat girl next door must have stepped on a squeaky board. Aga-

tha heard it, plainly. "I never realized how sounds Clemantine whispered. "Auntie, do

Agatha thought, "Everyone's been looking for a man. Maybe that's why the spy has escaped. coming at them from the next room

was too much for her. The door into the hall opened from the fat girl's quarters. The

Agatha breathed deeply again. 'She's probably just going out to another invention for the first supper. Chances are we imagined

Clemantine opened her own door, quickly and silently, sped out on what Willard says. He has a wild the carpeted landing and leaned imagination." Agatha removed her over the balustrade. She was back hat and looked at her guilty face in in a flash. "No!" she whispered. Her face was white. "We didn't "Just the same, I'm going to do imagine anything. She has a gun in some investigating tomorrow. The her hand. Do you realize, at this has been reading too many cheap newspaper files of World war days hour of the evening we're in the ought to give us a hint of what house alone with her. She's gone to

back!" "Good heavens! What will we They heard the chain latch rattle

nto place in the front door. Then the door of the parlor below them. creaked open. "She's not going to take any "Could it be possible he doesn't Willard hinted there was some dark chances!" whispered Clemantine.

"She's going to lock 'he back door, "Have we time to summon

"Yes. Quick! We'll telephone held up a hand. "What was that Hans to come, and pick up one of hose federal men on the way.

Clemantine remembered the telewide eyes made Agatha's heart phone number, but apparently someone else answered the phone Agatha waited breathlessly while

(To Be Continued)

One-Minute Test

rights to the Panama canal from France? 2. How many presidents of the

United States have been assassinated? 3. Who was president of the United States at the time of the War of 1812? Of the Spanish-

American war? Words of Wisdom

Love is the hardest lesson in Christianity; but, for that reason, it should be most our care to learn it .- Penn.

Today's Horoscope You are keen-witted, diligent and capable of great things, if

your birthday is on this date, but | You are a person of great in- | Kinley.

possess much versatility and creative talent of originality and merit, but it is likely to be ensnared by intrigues or its own sensations and

emotions, unless early warned. For Sunday, May 9

SUNDAY'S horoscope points to swift-moving events of importance, in which financial and business coups may relegate social, of the San Carlos Grand Opera affectional and cultural activities company of Chicago, Ill. into the background. The energies and faculties should be spurred to quick and decisive acts. It is admonished, however, not to make any reckless moves.

Those whose birthday it is may be grasped by a sudden urge to take openings and sudden opportunities, in order to gain quick grasping good fortune at the Hazel Reed, of Columbus. source by bold strokes of genius and initiative, should achieve sensational success.

A PARTICULARLY lively and temperamental restraints.

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Walter H. Brehm of Logan visited Monday afternoon at the George Boyer home.

Raymond, Harry and Leroy Sisco of Columbus visited at the Le-

roy Arter home Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shupe of Columbus were Sunday afternoon

Milligan. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Heigle at-

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poling were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. El-

you must develop self-confidence | tensity, endowed with powerful 1. What country purchased the and perseverance. Yours is a emotions which you reveal too easily satisfied. Even a trivial idea can become an important link in a chain of success. Interest yourself in civic matters and in the natural resources of your region today. You will be surprised to learn how interesting and profitable such a study can

> Hints on Etiquette If you are a dinner guest in a

Horoscope for Sunday

and self-reliant. Trust your own judgments. On this, your birthday, wear your most attractive clothes while breakfasting with the family, and begin the day with a smile. At church say a prayer for all the blessings you have to be thankful for. The afternoon is an auspicious aspect for a marriage ceremony. Also for an afternoon stroll and for pleasant memories.

your friends. Be more original

One-Minute Test Answers 1. The United States. 2. Three, Presidents Lincoln,

Garfield and McKinley. 3. James Madison; William Mc-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

William Trone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Trone of East Franklin street, was with the orchestra

Pickaway Garden club set day set apart for distributing flowers to the schools, hospitals, shut-ins and to merchants for their show windows.

John O. Beckett, 85, a bulwark Aggressiveness and audacity in at the home of his daughter, Mrs.

10 YEARS AGO

A child born on this day may be township school, was adjudged the brief visit with his mother, Mrs. positive, resourceful, aggressive winner of the annual county ora- Sue Irwin, South Washington and be blessed by Lady Luck, as torical contest at Derby after a street. well, but should exercise some brilliant oration, "Tell-tale Songs."

> witnessed a Central Ohio High School Band festival packed Memorial hall to hear 225 members of five bands of Bexley, Lancaster, Marysville, Upper Arlington and Circleville present the fourth annual concert. Dr. Frank Simon, famed cornetist and director of the Armco Band of Middletown, was guest con-

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25 YEARS AGO Samuel Moffitt, Ralph Mack, Dennis Leach, Paul C. Trump, Thomas A. Groom, Earl Robert Johnson and William M. S. Lind-May 13 as local Flower Day, a say were to leave Circleville on May 14 for Fort Thomas, Ky., for

unknown origin.

The Dayton Hinton home in

Tarlton was destroyed by a fire of

induction in the army. The review of the troops at Camp Sherman by Governor Cox was witnessed by thousands of people, many going there from Circleville. It was said that 3,000 automobiles were in

Chillicothe on that day. Capt. Howard Irwin, who had been in the regular army for eight Margaret Rogers, 16, Scioto years, came to Circleville for a

Saltcreek Valley

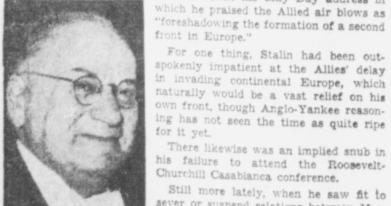
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Stump were the Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Reichelderfer,

-Saltcreek Valley-Mrs. Hazel Baithaser and daughter Roanne will spend this week end in Mansfield, Ohio, with Mr. Balthaser who is employed in one of the large churches there doing carpenter work.



Inside WASHINGTO • WHY RUSSIAN PREMIER JOSEF STALIN very recently sent an urgent summons to his Washington ambassador, Maxim Litvinov, to the Kremlin, for a Soviet conference, is still a decided puzzle in

our own capital, probably in London, too, and maybe also in Axis It has been no secret that both the American and British governmental leaderships have been considerably worried concerning Joe's attitude-until his May Day address in



Maxim Litvinov

"foreshadowing the formation of a second front in Europe." For one thing, Stalin had been outspokenly impatient at the Allies' delay in invading continental Europe, which

naturally would be a vast relief on his own front, though Anglo-Yankee reasoning has not seen the time as quite ripe for it yet. There likewise was an implied snub in

his failure to attend the Roosevelt-Churchill Casablanca conference. Still more lately, when he saw fit to sever or suspend relations between Moscow and Poland's London "government in exile," he did it entirely without notice to his biggest pair of partners in the

United Nations group. Counting all these considerations, the conclusion has been that Stalin proposed to shape Russian policy wholly independently of any of his associates' ideas relative to the present war situation or world readjustment after the conflict is over. And the post-war settlement matters to American and British statesmanahis only a little less

than the war's outcome does. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill are well known to be planning an ultimate era of international good will, to last through all future ages. They realize, however, that not even a start can be made on it without Russian

It is regarded as by far the likeliest subject to be the theme of Stalin's chat with Litvinov. Paradoxically enough, a prospect is seen now that the discussion

may turn out not so unfavorably for the democracies' wishes. Comrade Stalin's May Day speech expressed himself toward them in the kindliest fashion. He highly complimented American and British soldiering and sailoring. Instead of complaining, as heretofore, that they had been derelict in aiding the Soviets by establishing a flercer "second front" against the Axis, he spoke of their performances as greatly helpful to Muscovite activities.

In short, he could not have improved on himself as a pro-Allied

He promised nothing in particular, but he certainly was affable. Anglo-American comment expressed delight, of course, but it was stumped somewhat. It did not suggest, in print that Joe had flopped, but it did hint at a gasp of astonishment. Right on the heels of that May Day speech came

news of Ambassador Litvinov's order to report to Soviet Envoy Well, Ambassador Litvinov never was much of a Knows Us Communist. Though not purged, he was wished into Moscow's official discard when Joe was on fairly good terms with Herr Hitler. Then, the Russo-German break having occurred, he was diplomatically re-conscripted.

-does not pretend to. He has to have expert advice and Maxim is a dandy at it. It is to Joe's credit that he recognizes as much. Joe Stalin is no formal diplomat. He cannot wear dress clothes or perform at receptions. His foreign commissar, Comrade Molotov does not count officially, either. What those boys require is an expert, and Emissary Litvinov is it,

Comrade Stalin does not know anything about the western world

If It Is Your Birthday dependability. Keep sane and sen-

A child born on this day may mer Hedges.

be. Join a group which makes a hobby of such subjects.

home, it is courteous and considerate to take only one cup of coffee.

Celebrating a birthday today?

FIVE YEARS AGO

profits or sharp rises of a con- of the Democratic party in Pickstructive and lucrative insistency, away county for many years, died

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Mothers' Day Banquet Held by Bible Class

Flag Provides Centerpiece For Tables

A beautiful American flag centered the dining room of the Methodist church Friday highlighting the patriotic theme of decorations for the annual Mother's Day banquet of the Zelda Bible class of the church. The unusually fine program was unique in that it was presented by mothers and daughters of

class members. Large baskets of purple lilacs and accents of red, white and blue made a lovely setting for the 15 small tables where dinner was served at 7 p. m. Vases of lilacs centered the tables which had place cards and nut cups in the red, white and blue theme. At each cover was a souvenir program printed on silver paper. The program numbers were unanounced. Tall white tapers lighted the room during the program

The Rev. Neil Peterson offered a brief opening prayer.

Mrs. G. H. Adkins of the program committee served as toastmistress and Miss Adella Huffman, class president, welcomed the guests. Mrs. H. E. Mowery responded. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh sang "There's Only One Mother" and "Little Angel", her daughter Anna Ruth, playing her piano accompaniment. Earl Hilyard, superintendent of the Sunday school, was heard in an interesting but brief talk. Mrs. Alfred Lee and her daughter, Miss Reba Lee, played "Golden Star Gallop" as a delightful contribution to the mother-daughter program. Mrs. Paul Johnson presented an informal Mother's Day talk and read several interesting and amusing poems in this connection. Mrs. John L. Joy played a colorful piano solo, "Theme of Variations." Mrs. Edwin Bach sang "My Alice Blue Gown" with her daughter, Mrs. Martin Wikle, at the plano. Mrs. W. L. Sprouse presented two readings,

After brief remarks by Mrs. Adkins, the closing number was presented by Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, class teacher for many years. She gave an excellent review of "High Lights in the History of the Zelda Bible class", re-calling many pleasant features JUNIOR - SENIOR

delightfully amusing.

and served by Circle 5, Mrs. Edwin Bach, chairman. Mrs. Sprouse ing the delightful affair.

St. Paul Lutheran Aid

Paul Lutheran Ladies' Aid society sang "Happy Birthday" at the sew other guests.

two classes, the school faculty and Ritter, Mrs. Leeman Routt and Mrs. Charles Mourant beginning of the meeting.

were included in the devotional service in charge of the Rev. E. H. E. Winterhoff. Mrs. Winter-hoff read and discussed the topic of the month, "Building a Home Altar unto the Lord."

A reading, "Mary of 1943", was presented by C. J. Truex. Five etters thanking the society for Easter baskets were read from boys of the church in army serv-

Report of the Columbus group meeting of the Women's Missionary society, April 29, at Christ church Bexley, was read by Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Harold Fisher. Mrs. Harold Hines entertained the society with a fine solo. "Thoughts for a Neighbor Boy" and "Dedicated to Mothers Only", were presented by Mrs. Homer

At the close of the formal pro-Herman Berger, Miss Dorothy Oesterle and Mrs. Russell Cost-

Women's Bible Class

Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ada Wilson, West High street, with 14 present for the afternoon. Mrs. Charles Dresbach, class president, opened the session with a devotional readng, "His Name, 'Lily-of-the-Valley' ", and a prayer. After the report of the secretary, a program of readings, short selections and squibs was presented by class members. Mrs. Wilson served candy during the social hour.

The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ida Lerch, West High street.

Scioto Chapel Aid

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid soety will hold its May session at at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth the parish house at Robtown on Thursday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Howard Younkin, Mrs. Carl Younkin, Miss Lola Faye Younkin, Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mrs. Lou West will serve as hostesses.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Roland Whitney, 627

Seminole road, Chillicothe, Monday at 2:30 p. m. MRS. MARION'S CLASS, Methodist church, Monday at VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHeran parish house, Monday at

TUESDAY O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30 cleville.

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at

8:30 p. m. LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. CIRCLE 2, METHODIST

church parlor, Tuesday at 2 Miss Anna Kirkwood, North cleville.

Scioto street, Tuesday at 2 CIRCLE 3, W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street, Tuesday at 7:30

PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, home Mrs. Frank Marion, East Franklin street, Tuesday at 8

WEDNESDAY LUTHERAN LADIES' SOciety, church, Wednesday at

THURSDAY CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. G. A. Teegardin, South Court street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBtown parish house, Thursday

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Thursday at 2 p. m.

TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN church, Thursday at 8:30 HELPING HAND CLASS, home Miss Dorothy Brobst,

Washington township Thursday

FRIDAY WASHINGTON GRANGE. Washington school, Friday at

of her association with the group. BANQUET PROVES

Outstanding in originality was was general chairman of the ban- the Junior-Senior banquet of Pickquet committee, and was assisted away township held Friday at the by the class members in arrang- Pickaway Arms. Served at tables arranged in the outline of an air-About 30 members of the St. terms of that army division. Dec- Mrs. Bernice Immell, Miss Betty orations of green and white had Evans, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. of Ashville attended the Thurs- color introduced with vases of Lawrence Kerns, Mrs. Lloyd day meeting in the church. As lovely tulips, lilacs and other Evans, Mrs. Clarence Lyon, Mrs. a compliment to Mrs. Herman Spring flowers. Thirty-five were Helen Styers, Mrs. Curtis Dumm, Berger, who was celebrating her present including members of the Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Mrs. Norman

Paul Ford McGinnis, president Scripture reading and prayer of the junior class, served as 'dispatcher' and presented the various program numbers. Effie Adams, by Evelyn Adams, senior class of near Clarksburg. president, 'lieutenant in charge of the rookies.' Paul McGinnis, Junior Holdren, Leslie Dunkle and daughters were Sunday dinner morning service John D. Hummel

> song, "Come, Josephine." "Gaining Altitude" was the title of a splendid talk by John B. Hardin, coach, who was listed as held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 'test pilot.'

tendent of Pickaway county supper the game of Euchre was schools, for the evening addressed enjoyed by the following guests: as 'flight commander', added Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Routt, Mr. Two readings, greatly to the interesting program and Mrs. Burnelle Newhouse, Mr. with his talk, "Higher and High- and Mrs. Will Evans, Mr. and

ning with a group song, "Spirit of Lem Rice, Mrs. Alice Rice, Mrs. gram, lunch was served by Mrs. 43", original words sung to the Charles Miller, Mrs. Bessie Smith tune of "The Army Air Corps." Norma Jean Penn, as accompanist at the piano, was listed as the 'technician.'

School Program

A program of original poems, plays and lovely songs presented Friday afternon by pupils of the 4th, 5th and 6th grades of High street school honored the mothers of the children gathered for the special occasion. Each guest was presented a corsage of violets and a potted plant as a compliment from the pupils. A display of school work was greatly enjoyed. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Dwight Weiler, Miss Eloise Hilyard and Miss Sophia Parks, teachers of the three grades.

Real Folks' Club Real Folks' club will have its May meeting Thursday at 2 p. m.

Patterson, West Union street.

Tuxis Club Elizabeth Downing, Maxine Friedman, Barton Deming and John Eveland will be members of

the hospitality committee Thursday when the Tuxis club meets at 8:30 p. m. in the social room of the Presbyterian church.

Washington Grange

Washington grange will have its regular meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in Washington school auditorium.

Phi Beta Psi

Phi Beta Psi sorority will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Marion of East Frank-

Helping Hand Class

Helping Hand class of the Pontius United Brethren church of Washington township will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Dorothy Brobst of that com-

Mrs. Aaron Poling and Miss Marie Poling of Saltcreek township were Friday shoppers in Cir-

Violet McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mc-Dowell, Ashville, left Friday evewith her sister, Virginia, a student there.

Mrs. Walter Miesse of Stouts-YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME ville was a Friday shopper in Cir-

> Mrs. Lida Brinker and Mrs. Circleville shopping visitors Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector of in keeping with the day. Saltcreek township were Friday business visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. John Heffner, Washington township, and Mrs. Charles Forquer of Monroe township were Friday visitors of Mrs. Oscar Heffner, West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jury of near Laurelville were Circleville business visitors Friday.

Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street.

Mrs. Weadon K. Orr of Kings-

ton was a Friday overnight visitor at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul morning "The Credentials of a ridge road.

. . .

The fine dinner was prepared REAL SUCCESS township was a Friday shopping visitor in Circleville.

KINGSTON

Mrs. L. E. Hill entertained her plane, the banquet theme of "Up bridge club at her home on Friin the Air" was carried out in day evening. The guests included

The hostess served refreshments at the close of the games.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans commander' welcomed the guest evening dinner guests of Mr. and group, the response being given Mrs. Wilse Tootle and children

ners' amused the group with their and Mrs. Harry M. Hill of Darby-

A delightful Euchre party was M. H. Buchwalter on Wednesday George D. McDowell, superin- evening. Following a pot-luck Mrs. Chet Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Junior and senior class members Claude Reynolds, Mrs. Reese concluded the very delightful eve- Siberell, Mrs. Otto Davis, Mrs. of a cooperative dinner at 5:30. Messrs. Rufus Kerns, Guy Hold- Palm Beach, Florida, arrived on erman, Reese Withgott, A. A. Meadows, Warner Cowens and Morris Buchwalter. Prizes awardto Mrs. Leeman Routt.

The men that received prizes were: first prize Mr. Meadows, second prize; Will Evans and third Leeman Routt.

L. E. Brundige of Miami, Florida, and Ray Moody of West

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Peter and John Leaders in the Church ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON



Multitudes listened to the preaching of Peter and John and were moved by it; so much so that they asked what they were to do to be saved. "Repent and be baptized," said the disciples.



This word of repentance and baptism was received gladly by the multitudes, and so many were baptized that about three thousand souls were added to the church, most remaining steadfast



Peter and John went to the temple to pray and there saw a man lame from birth, whom they healed. When this man found he could walk, he was so happy he leaped and praised God.



By Alfred J. Buescher

When the high priests saw that Peter and John were ignorant men they marveled and realized that they had been with Jesus. They threatened them, but let them go. (Golden Text-Acts 4:13)

Mothers' Day Themes To Be Stressed society, 7:30 p. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m.; prayer meeting, Dowell, Ashville, left Friday evening for Muskingum college, New Sunday in Circleville Church Rites

Pastors Choose Subjects In Keeping With Day: Music Arranged

Circleville churches will con-Charles Hay of near Ashville were duct special services Sunday in honor of Mother's Day, nearly every pastor arranging a program

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in the church are requested to service; 7:30 p. m. Friday, young take them as early as possible before the service. Three Mothers' Day banquets

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9:15 a. m., church school, 10:30

Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. J. O. Miller, pastor

a. m., morning prayer and ser-

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QUARTERLY CONFERENCE church are to meet Tuesday at 8 ON METHODIST SCHEDULE

William Holmes, leader.

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Mothers' Day Banquet Held by Bible Class

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, A beautiful American flag centered the dining room of the Methodist church Friday highlighting the patriotic theme of decorations for the annual Mothor's Day banquet of the Zelda Bible class of the church. The unusually fine program was unique in that it was presented

by mothers and daughters of class members. Large baskets of purple lilacs and accents of red, white and blue made a lovely setting for the 15 small tables where dinner was served at 7 p. m. Vases of lilacs centered the tables which had place cards and nut cups in the red, white and blue theme. At each cover was a souvenir program printed on silver paper. The program numbers were unanounced. Tall white tapers lighted the room during the program

The Rev. Neil Peterson offered a brief opening prayer.

Mrs. G. H. Adkins of the proram committee served as toastmistress and Miss Adella Huffman, class president, welcomed the guests. Mrs. H. E. Mowery responded. Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh sang "There's Only One Mother" and "Little Angel", her daughter Anna Ruth, playing her piano accompaniment. Earl Hilyard, superintendent of the Sunday school, was heard in an interesting but brief talk. Mrs. Alfred Lee and her daughter, Miss Reba Lee, played "Golden Star Gallop" as a delightful contribution to the mother-daughter program. Mrs. Paul Johnson presented an informal Mother's Day talk and read several interesting and amusing poems in this connection. Mrs. John L. Joy played a colorful piano solo, "Theme of Variations." Mrs. Edwin Bach sang "My Alice Blue Gown" with her daughter, Mrs. Martin Wikle, at the plano. Mrs. W. L. Sprouse presented two readings, delightfully amusing. After brief remarks by Mrs.

Adkins, the closing number was erfer, class teacher for many years. She gave an excellent review of "High Lights in the History of the Zelda Bible class", recalling many pleasant features JUNIOR - SENIOR Paul Leonard were recent supper ship hour. Music during the servecalling many pleasant features

and served by Circle 5, Mrs. Edwin Bach, chairman. Mrs. Sprouse quet committee, and was assisted away township held Friday at the by the class members in arrang- Pickaway Arms. Served at tables ing the delightful affair.

St. Paul Lutheran Aid

About 30 members of the St. Berger, who was celebrating her sang "Happy Birthday" at the a few other guests. beginning of the meeting.

Scripture reading and prayer service in charge of the Rev. C. H. E. Winterhoff, Mrs. Winternoff read and discussed the topic of the month, "Building a Home Altar unto the Lord.'

A reading, "Mary of 1943", was presented by C. J. Truex. Five etters thanking the society for Easter baskets were read from boys of the church in army serv-

Report of the Columbus group meeting of the Women's Missiongry society, April 29, at Christ church Bexley, was read by Mrs. Ralph Fisher and Mrs. Harold violin solo. "Thoughts for a Neighbor Boy" with his talk, "Higher and High- and Mrs. Will Evans, Mr. and and "Dedicated to Mothers Only", er." were presented by Mrs. Homer Peters.

Herman Berger, Miss Dorothy tune of "The Army Air Corps." Oesterle and Mrs. Russell Cost-

Women's Bible Class

Women's Bible class of the Presbyterian church met Friday at the home of Mrs. Ada Wilson, West High street, with 14 present members. Mrs. Wilson served candy during the social hour. The June meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ida Lerch, West teachers of the three grades. High street.

Scioto Chapel Aid

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid so- May meeting Thursday at 2 p. m. Mety will hold its May session at at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth the parish house at Robtown on Patterson, West Union street. Thursday, May 13, at 2 p. m. Mrs. Howard Younkin, Mrs. Carl Youn- Tuxis Club kin, Miss Lola Faye Younkin, Mrs. Harold Wilson and Mrs. Lou West Friedman, Barton Deming and will serve as hostesses.

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY DAUGHTERS OF 1812, HOME Mrs. Roland Whitney, 627 Seminole road, Chillicothe,

Monday at 2:30 p. m. MRS. MARION'S CLASS, Methodist church, Monday at VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTH-

TUESDAY O. E. S., MASONIC TEMPLE, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION, city cottage, Tuesday at 2:30

STAR GRANGE, MONROE school auditorium, Tuesday at

LOYAL DAUGHTERS' CLASS, U. B. community house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLE 2. METHODIST church parlor, Tuesday at 2

YOU-GO-I-GO CLUB, HOME Miss Anna Kirkwood, North cleville. Scioto street, Tuesday at 2

Mrs. G. H. Adkins, 402 East Main street, Tuesday at 7:30 day PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, home Mrs. Frank Marion, East

Franklin street, Tuesday at 8 WEDNESDAY LUTHERAN LADIES' SO-

ciety, church, Wednesday at THURSDAY CIRCLE 4, HOME MRS. G. A.

Teegardin, South Court street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. SCIOTO CHAPEL AID, ROBtown parish house, Thursday

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, MRS. Marion's party home, Thursday at 2 p. m. TUXIS CLUB, PRESBYTERIAN

church, Thursday at 8:30 HELPING HAND CLASS, home Miss Dorothy Brobst, Washington township Thursday

FRIDAY presented by Mrs. N. E. Reichel- WASHINGTON GRANGE. Washington school, Friday at

of her association with the group. BANQUET PROVES

Outstanding in originality was was general chairman of the ban- the Junior-Senior banquet of Pickterms of that army division. Dec- Mrs. Bernice Immell, Miss Betty Paul Lutheran Ladies' Aid society orations of green and white had Evans, Mrs. Charles Wood, Mrs. of Ashville attended the Thurs- color introduced with vases of Lawrence Kerns, Mrs. Lloyd Miss Abbe Mills Clarke. day meeting in the church. As lovely tulips, lilacs and other Evans, Mrs. Clarence Lyon, Mrs. a compliment to Mrs. Herman Spring flowers. Thirty-five were Helen Styers, Mrs. Curtis Dumm, Trinity Lutheran church, returnpresent including members of the Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Mrs. Norman

Paul Ford McGinnis, president of the junior class, served as 'diswere included in the devotional patcher' and presented the various by Evelyn Adams, senior class of near Clarksburg. president, 'lieutenant in charge of the rookies.' Paul McGinnis, Jun-

> song, "Come, Josephine." "Gaining Altitude" was the title of a splendid talk by John B.

tendent of Pickaway county supper the game of Euchre was Fisher. Mrs. Harold Hines enter- schools, for the evening addressed enjoyed by the following guests: tained the society with a fine as 'flight commander', added Mr. and Mrs. Leeman Routt, Mr. Two readings, greatly to the interesting program and Mrs. Burnelle Newhouse, Mr.

At the close of the formal pro- ning with a group song, "Spirit of Lem Rice, Mrs. Alice Rice, Mrs. gram, lunch was served by Mrs. 43", original words sung to the Charles Miller, Mrs. Bessie Smith

the 'technician.'

School Program

plays and lovely songs presented to Mrs. Leeman Routt. Friday afternon by pupils of the for the afternoon. Mrs. Charles 4th, 5th and 6th grades of High Dresbach, class president, opened street school honored the mothers second prize; Will Evans and the session with a devotional read- of the children gathered for the ing, "His Name, 'Lily-of-the- special occasion. Each guest was Valley' ", and a prayer. After the presented a corsage of violets and report of the secretary, a program | a potted plant as a compliment of readings, short selections and from the pupils. A display of squibs was presented by class school work was greatly enjoyed. The affair was in charge of Mrs.

Dwight Weiler, Miss Eloise Hilyard and Miss Sophia Parks,

Real Folks' Club Real Folks' club will have its

Elizabeth Downing, Maxine John Eveland will be members of

the hospitality committee Thursday when the Tuxis club meets at 8:30 p. m. in the social room of the Presbyterian church.

Washington Grange

Washington grange will have its regular meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in Washington school auditorium.

Phi Beta Psi sorority will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Marion of East Frank-

Helping Hand Class

Helping Hand class of the Pontius United Brethren church of Washington township will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of eran parish house, Monday at Miss Dorothy Brobst of that com-

> Mrs. Aaron Poling and Miss Marie Poling of Saltcreek township were Friday shoppers in Cir-

Violet McDowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Mc-Dowell, Ashville, left Friday evening for Muskingum college, New Concord, to spend the week end with her sister, Virginia, a stu-

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Mrs. Lida Brinker and Mrs.

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township, and Mrs. Charles Forquer of Monroe township were Friday visitors of Mrs. Oscar Heffner, West High street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jury of near Laurelville were Circleville business visitors Friday.

Mrs. Russell Henry of Columbus is spending the week end with present. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins, East Main street. Mrs. Weadon K. Orr of Kings-

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township.

The fine dinner was prepared REAL SUCCESS township was a Friday shopping son visitor in Circleville.

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plane, the banquet theme of "Up bridge club at her home on Friin the Air" was carried out in day evening. The guests included pirthday anniversary, the group two classes, the school faculty and Ritter, Mrs. Leeman Routt and ing to the pulpit after a brief va-Mrs. Charles Mowery.

The hostess served refreshments at the close of the games. 49:15.

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> The men that received prizes were: first prize Mr. Meadows. third Leeman Routt.

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pray and there saw a man lame from birth, whom they healed. When this man found he could walk, he was so happy he leaped and praised God.



When the high priests saw that Peter and John were ignorant men they marveled and realized that they had been with Jesus. They threatened them, but let them go. (Golden Text-Acts 4:13)

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IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO. the estate of Edwin L. Price, de-

Plaintiff, Lucy B. Price, et al. Defendants.

Notice of Public Sale

In the pursuance of the order
the Probate Court of Pickaw
County, Ohio I will offer for sat public auction, on the 17th o
of May, 1943, at 2:00 o'clock p.
at the door of the Court House
the City of Circlevills, Ohio
following described rear estate:
Situated in the City of Circlevil
County of Pickaway, and the St
of Ohio. towit:

MINECONNUMERONIC STRANGE CONTRACTOR OF THE STRANGE STR **ASHVILLE**

Examined the other day, the buds hanging to the limbs of a local peach tree and found them much alive and growing fine. And this find gave us the thought that maybe the John May peach orchard trees were putting on the same sort of act and so we called John and wanted to learn of him niture, bought, sold or exchang- SELL your poultry, eggs and what he thought of the prospects cream at Steele's Produce, East for a peach crop this year. He told us that the young fruit on some trees was doing fairly well and on others practically all killed, and too, said that it was ten days too early to make any sort of near accurate estimate on what the oming peach crop at his orchard might be. Peach buds can't stand finishing sixth in a seven horse man in pitching a six-hitter. much below zero temperatures and 'VITOLIZED OIL" - Pittsburgh remain alive, he told us. That 12 Paints exclusive feature keeps and 15 degree mark below zero in paint "Live, Tough and Elastic", December was the real peach bud thereby insuring protection killer, especially those in exposed against wear and weather. Sold places. But there will be peaches here in plenty. The state of Georgia has trees by the thousands of acres, and the fruit will be finding its way here.

A little more about that Wright sale Wednesday. The total amount of the sale of the chattels was \$922.85, so the recording clerk and money taker-in, Claude Kraft of the Ashville Banking Company, told us. This chattel sale amount, with that of the real estate, \$7,865, brings the total of the sale to knives and forks, \$31; 6 tea- will open the meeting. cupied the dwelling purchased by borrowed shells. Edward Runkle at the time of the sale, will remain in the property. The Harley Leist dwelling purchase if not already rented, will not remain that way for long.

Ashville in need of another exto measure. Phone 834. Thomas perienced and competent workman dentist, had a call of one of this sort the other evening and after giving conditions here the once over, made him more than ever pleased with his own location and business and decided to remain at his own present post.

Not always turning down the radiator repair work. Leist free rides offered us, accepted one yesterday between showers, out to Roger Hedges bybred corn plant with Jesse Baum who was getting four bushels of "so and so" brand of hybrid corn for planting now soon when conditions are just right. Hundreds and even thousands of bushels of these Hedges grown varieties of hybrids, have found their way out to the farms in wide out territory within the last few weeks and is yet on the move daily in sizable quantities. This Hedges' seed corn plant did USED and broken phonograph not happen to be as it is in just all of a sudden, but has grown over a period of some years to its present modern kind for operation with all sorts of machinery to obtain best results in production of high grade seed corn. The plant is not only all this, but a splendid asset to the community in supply-SELL your wool to Donald Mor- ing much work to those in need of it. And if and when you are harvesting this coming Fall, a fine lot of golden eared hybrid corn, you should take a little time out to take look at its grandparents. No good old cow taking a look at them, would be tempted to take even a small nibble. And only the third generation down. How about dear old Adam and Eve with the thousands of years to their credit?

ODDS ON COUNT

GIRL for housework. No cooking Shortest Price In Long History Of Preakness Possible Today

PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Baltidraft deferred, for interesting more, Md., May 8-Count Fleet steady employment. Ohio Fuel today was established as one of Gas Co., Dan McClain, local the shortest priced favorites in the history of the revered and ancient Preakness as he prepared to set out at 2:30 p. m. in pursuit of the second leg on the triple crown of American racing.

> Winner of the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, the son of Reigh Count from the stable of Mrs. John D. Hertz was expected to go to the post at odds of one to five to meet a field that seemingly includes one threat, Blue Swords; one long possibility, Vincentive, and two possible scratches, New Moon and Radio Morale.

Only those four were entered yesterday to run against him in his second move today toward the triplo crown which he could clinch with a victory here and another in the Belmont stakes in June. Other eligibles all moved out of the picture in the face of his re-County of Pickaway, and the State of Ohio. towit:

Being Lot No. 444 in said City, according to the revised numbering of lots of said City, being on the south side of East Franklin Street, house number 129.

Said premises are appraised at \$4480.33. and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value, and the terms of the sale towit: Cash in hand on the day of the sale.

LUCY B. PRICE, Administratrix of the estate of Edwin L. Price, deceased.

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12 to 1.

2-Count Fleet-Johnny Longden 1 to 5. 3-New Moon-Rocco Sisto, 20

100 to 1. 5-Blue Swords-Johnny

Adams, 6 to 1.

Least likely starter is Radio Morale, whose very name in the Bill Johnson, third baseman, who the Reds over the Chicago Cubs, their sports programs. In the entries brings a touch of comedy extended his hitting streak to and a disappointing attendance of 50 years comparatively little of to this 53rd running of the mile eight straight games yesterday 1,683. Johnny Vander Meer rung the money that has been used in and a sixteenth classic for the blackeyed Susans.

He was entered in a left- letics. handed sort of way while nobody field.

impressive horses ever to enter a stakes race of this kind.

Strauss said he was disinclined to him out unless it comes up mud in which case he will surely go.

REGATTA PLAN CHANGED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 8 with price named were: 6 table ally regarded as the climax event, other hit in the eighth. spoons, \$15.50; piano, \$39; dining crews entered from Columbia, room suite, \$15. The tenants, Navy, Princeton, M. I. T. and Humphries of the Chicago White Charles Koch and family, who oc- Pennsylvania all will be rowing in Sox and Hal White of the Detroit

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SHE'S TOPS IN HER TRADE



1-Vincentive-George Woolf, Helping Yankee Cause

By John Cashman NEW YORK, May 8—The on-Humphries won the game, not so ally speaking, abandoned if they 4—Radio Morale—Israel Garza, ward march of the New York much by giving up only seven hits, cannot pay their own way. When Yankees toward the pennant is be-Yankees toward the penhant is being made much easier today by Cincinnati's first twilight ball as a general rule, are able to the presence of a rookie. He is game resulted in a 5 to 4 win by raise enough money to carry on

Johnson slammed the Yankees into an early two-run lead and was looking, and even while being into an early lead by whipping out were never threatened. entered for this more or less sa- a third inning homer with two cred fixture of Maryland racing aboard. He later figured in hitting victory from defeat by virtue of was being groomed for a cheap rallies by collecting a double and a two-run rally in the ninth to BOSTON BOY IN claiming race at Jamaica yester- a single. This was all the backing beat the Washington Senators 3-2 day afternoon. He prepared for needed by Pitcher Charlie Wens- in a night contest. his run against Count Fleet by loff, who did not walk even one

Owned by the King Ranch he neat dive into the cellar yesterday ed the contest in the fourth. Washwas regarded as one of the least under the impetus of a 13 to 3 ington added another tally in the As for New Moon, Owner H. L. slashed out 13 hits off Hurlers and a fielder's choice brought the send his horse in there to a cer- and Bobby Coombs. Si. Johnson, run tain beating and might scratch the Phillies moundsman, had the Giants eating out of his hand, Terry in the seventh, was credityielding only five hits.

Augie Galan poled out his first home run since joining the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941, to lead the Dodgers to a 9 to 7 win over the Wartime restrictions have made Boston Braves. His second inning the Childs cup regatta, to be run clout with two aboard sprung the Childs here today, one of the most un- Dodgers into an early lead, and usual in its history. For the first when the Braves later caught up, \$8,787.85. Among the chattels sold time, the varsity race, tradition- Galan broke up the game with an-

Humphries On Top

A pitching duel between John Tigers eventually proved victor-

By Jack Sords

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but by scoring the only run of the times are good and peace prevails

and led the Yankees to a 6 to 2 up his fourth victory of the sea- financing sports programs has victory over the Philadelphia Ath- son, with the help of Relief Pitch- come from tuition or government er Joe Beggs. The Reds jumped appropriations." The Boston Red Sox plucked HENRY CLOUTS

Bobby Doerr's homer in the fourth gave the Sox a temporary The New York Giants took a advantage, but the Senators evenloss to the Philadelphia Phillies. sixth. A walk to Doerr, Johnny The Phillies, supposedly docile, Peacock's single, Ed Lake's double Ken Trinkle, Lingle Van Mungo Red Sox their tying and winning

> Mike Ryba, who replaced Yank ed with the victory.

COLUMBUS dianapolis Club NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE Won Lost Club Sew York12 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION COLUMBUS at LOUISVILLE (po

oned). waukee. 5: Minneapolis, 0. Paul at Kansas City (postpon-Toledo at Indianapolis (postponed). NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4. Philadelphia, 13; New York, 3, Brooklyn, 9; Boston, 7. AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 6; Philadelphia, 2, Boston, 3; Washington, 2, Chicago, 1; Detroit, 0 (10 innings), Cleveland at St. Louis (postponed).

GAMES TODAY
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS (Barrett) at INDIAN-POLIS.
Minneapolis (Lefebvre) at Kansas
ity (Babich).
Toledo at Louisville (night).
St. Paul (Herring) at Milwaukee
Livengood) (Morning game.) (Livengood) (Morning game.)
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago (Warneke) at Cincinnati

CINDER STARS MEET

school status in football ever since the withdrawal of the University of Chicago, was threatened today with a further reduction in gridiron-interested schools. Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten, has sug-gested a general discussion of he

continuance of collegiate sports to be held during the Spring meeting of the conference next Friday and Saturday in Evanston. He intimated that some of the

schools at least considering ab oning all intercollegiate athletics until victory when, in suggesting the discussions next week, he said: "There are a few in our conference who still feel guilty because we are continuing our sports ----

gram." Major Griffith at the same time upheld the practice of financing the schools' physical training programs from gate receipts. He said:

"We have never seen any wrong in this system. . . . Possibly a hundred colleges and universities have given up all or part of their intercollegiate programs. Some honestly and frankly stated they were afraid the gate recents would decrease and it would be necessary for the university and college treasurers to pay the deficit incurred. ious for Humphries, 1 to 0.

"In a crisis athletics are, generthe coaches and athletic directors,

INITIAL ROUND

BOSTON, May 8-Hammering Henry Armstrong of Los Angele today chalked up his twentieth victory in his comeback campaign following his first round victor over Tommy Jessup of Sp field in just one minute of their scheduled ten-round bout

Boston Garden. Armstrong, the only triple champion in ring history, cre stalked his opponent for a fifteen seconds and then sprang at him with a terrific two-fisted

attack. Pummeled by a series of murderous left and right hooks to the head and body, Jessup dropped to the canvas, face down, for a count of eight.

his feet hammering Henry calmly measured him with a ser of blows and the Springfield hop dropped again. Referee Johnny Martin award. ed Armstrong his knockout vic-

tory without bothering to count

When Jessup pulled himself to

The boxers visited the New York State Athletic commission yesterday when they formally signed for the bout.

The champion and his challenweight.

under that. Both said that (Shoun).
Brooklyn (Highe) at Boston (Bar- would have no trouble in take

St. Louis (Poliett) at Pittsburgh (Sewell).

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit (Trout) at Chicago (Maltzberger).
Cleveland (Harder) at St. Louis (Sundra).
Philadelphia (Christopher) at New York (Donald).
Boston (Terry) at Washington (Carrasquel).

At the standard 135 pounds the night of the fight.

After the meeting the fivhters returned to their camps, Pau Jack to Greenwood Lake and Montgomery to Philadelphia.

as record-crackers will represent

out the helpless Jessup. BEAU JACK AND NEXT FOE FOR MAY 21 GO NEW YORK, May 8-Light-weight champion Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery of Philadelphia today began training for their title match at Madison Square

Garden on May 21.

ger posted \$1,500 forfeits guaran. teeing that they'll show up, and were subsequently examined by Dr. William Walker who nounced both men in percect shape, although a little over-

Jack tipped the scales at 140 and Montgomery was two pounds New York (Lohrman) at Phila- off enough poundage to come in delphia (Gerheauser).
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N. Y. U.: Bernie Mayer in h NEW YORK, May 8 - Four shot put and Defending Champlor records are expected to be broken Leonard Bates in the discu in the metropolitan intercollegiate throw. Rounding out the favored outdoor track and field games at Violet squad are Eddie Conwell, Brooklyn stadium today, while IC4A sprint titlist; Warren Hal-New York university reigns as a liburton, hurdler, and Woom heavy choice to sweep the team Stoll, in the hammer throw.

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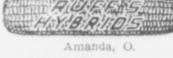
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MAN and wife to work on poul try farm. Apply in person. House furnished. Bowers Poultry Farm, 41/2 miles north Circleville, off Rt. 23.

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No. 13814

Notice of Public Sale

In the pursuance of the order
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«писления и станования под приничения при при на п Examined the other day, the \$21.00. R. & R. Furniture Co., buds hanging to the limbs of a local peach tree and found them much alive and growing fine. located in nearby county seat fleas, kills odor, makes coat HAMPSHIRE Fall Boars and that maybe the John May peach And this find gave us the thought open Gilts. Oakmont Farm, orchard trees were putting on the same sort of act and so we called John and wanted to learn of him niture, bought, sold or exchang- SELL your poultry. eggs and what he thought of the prospects cream at Steele's Produce, East for a peach crop this year. He told handed sort of way while nobody us that the young fruit on some trees was doing fairly well and on CLARK Grave Vault Stock. Write others practically all killed, and said that it was ten days too early to make any sort of near accurate estimate on what the coming peach crop at his orchard might be. Peach buds can't stand much below zero temperatures and VITOLIZED OIL" - Pittsburgh remain alive, he told us. That 12 Paints exclusive feature keeps and 15 degree mark below zero in paint "Live, Tough and Elastic". December was the real peach bud thereby insuring protection killer, especially those in exposed against wear and weather. Sold places. But there will be peaches here in plenty. The state of Georgia has trees by the thousands of acres, and the fruit will be finding its way here.

sale Wednesday. The total amount of the sale of the chattels was \$922.85, so the recording clerk and money taker-in, Claude Kraft of the Ashville Banking Company, told us. This chattel sale amount, with that of the real estate, \$7,865, brings the total of the sale to \$8,787.85. Among the chattels sold knives and forks, \$31; 6 tea- will open the meeting. spoons, \$15.50; piano, \$39; dining room suite, \$15. The tenants, cupied the dwelling purchased by borrowed shells. Edward Runkle at the time of the sale, will remain in the property. The Harley Leist dwelling purchase if not already rented, will not remain that way for long. -Ashville-

Ashville in need of another experienced and competent workman dentist, had a call of one of this sort the other evening and after giving conditions here the once over, made him more than ever pleased with his own location and business and decided to remain at his own present post.

-Ashville-Not always turning down the radiator repair work. Leist free rides offered us, accepted one Welding Co. 119-121 S. Court St. | yesterday between showers, out to Roger Hedges bybred corn plant four bushels of "so and so" brand of hybrid corn for planting now soon when conditions are just right. Hundreds and even thousands of bushels of these Hedges grown varieties of hybrids, have found their way out to the farms in wide out territory within the last few weeks and is yet on the move daily in sizable quantities. This Hedges' seed corn plant did not happen to be as it is in just over a period of some years to its present modern kind for operation with all sorts of machinery to ob-USED Ensilage Cutter suitable tain best results in production of high grade seed corn. The plant is not only all this, but a splendid asset to the community in supplyvesting this coming Fall, a fine lot of golden eared hybrid corn, you should take a little time out to take look at its grandparents. No good old cow taking a look at them, would be tempted to take even a small nibble. And only the third generation down. How about dear old Adam and Eve with the

GIRL for housework. No cooking Shortest Price In Long History Of Preakness Possible Today

of age, Classification 3A or PIMLICO RACE TRACK, Baltidraft deferred, for interesting more, Md., May 8-Count Fleet steady employment. Ohio Fuel today was established as one of Gas Co., Dan McClain, local the shortest priced favorites in the history of the revered and ancient Preakness as he prepared to set out at 2:30 p. m. in pursuit of the second leg on the triple crown of American racing.

Winner of the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, the son of Reigh Count from the stable of Mrs. John D. Hertz was expected to go to the post at odds of one to five to meet a field that seemingly includes one threat, Blue Swords: one long possibility, Vincentive, and two possible scratches, New Moon and Radio Morale.

Only those four were entered yesterday to run against him in his second move today toward the triplo crown which he could clinch with a victory here and another in the Belmont stakes in June. Other eligibles all moved out of the picture in the face of his resurgence of late and the winner's share of the Preakness purse amounting to more than \$40,000 was virtually conceded to him. The rest actually are shooting for the lesser awards that go to second, third and fourth.

and probable odds will be:

2-Count Fleet-Johnny Longden 1 to 5. 3-New Moon-Rocco Sisto, 20

12 to 1.

100 to 1.

Adams, 6 to 1. Morale, whose very name in the Bill Johnson, third baseman, who the Reds over the Chicago Cubs, their sports programs. In the entries brings a touch of comedy extended his hitting streak to and a disappointing attendance of 50 years comparatively little to this 53rd running of the mile eight straight games yesterday 1,683. Johnny Vander Meer rung the money that has been used in

blackeyed Susans. was looking, and even while being into an early lead by whipping out were never threatened. entered for this more or less sa- a third inning homer with two The Boston Red Sox plucked HENRY CLOUTS cred fixture of Maryland racing day afternoon. He prepared for needed by Pitcher Charlie Wens- in a night contest. his run against Count Fleet by loff, who did not walk even one Bobby Doerr's homer in the finishing sixth in a seven horse man in pitching a six-hitter.

stakes race of this kind.

As for New Moon, Owner H. L. Strauss said he was disinclined to Ken Trinkle, Lingle Van Mungo Red Sox their tying and winning send his horse in there to a cer- and Bobby Coombs. Si. Johnson, rur tain beating and might scratch the Phillies moundsman, had the Mike Ryba, who replaced Yank him out unless it comes up mud A little more about that Wright in which case he will surely go.

REGATTA PLAN CHANGED

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 8 usual in its history. For the first when the Braves later caught up, time, the varsity race, tradition- Galan broke up the game with anwith price named were: 6 table ally regarded as the climax event, other hit in the eighth. The crews entered from Columbia, Charles Koch and family, who oc- Pennsylvania all will be rowing in Sox and Hal White of the Detroit

CUB TAMER

PITTSBURGH PIRATE

OF HIS CAREER

PITCHER OFF TO WHAT

MAY BE THE BEST SEASON

SHE'S TOPS IN HER TRADE



ANNE ROSS of the New York Dragon club is the nation's outstanding woman diver now active. Miss Ross is the National A. A. U. champion and at the moment prepping for outdoor meets. (International)

With scratches imminent, the lineup with post positions jockeys Rookie Third Baseman 1-Vincentive-George Woolf, Helping Yankee Cause

By John Cashman

4-Radio Morale-Israel Garza, ward march of the New York much by giving up only seven hits, cannot pay their own way. When Yankees toward the pennant is be-5-Blue Swords-Johnny ing made much easier today by Cincinnati's first twilight ball as a general rule, are able to Least likely starter is Radio the presence of a rookie. He is game resulted in a 5 to 4 win by raise enough money to carry on

aboard. He later figured in hitting victory from defeat by virtue

Owned by the King Ranch he neat dive into the cellar yesterday ed the contest in the fourth. Washimpressive horses ever to enter a loss to the Philadelphia Phillies. sixth. A walk to Doerr, Johnny Giants eating out of his hand, Terry in the seventh, was credityielding only five hits.

Augie Galan poled out his first home run since joining the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1941, to lead the Dodgers to a 9 to 7 win over the Wartime restrictions have made Boston Braves. His second inning the Childs cup regatta, to be run clout with two aboard sprung the Childs here today, one of the most un- Dodgers into an early lead, and

Humphries On Top A pitching duel between John Navy, Princeton, M. I. T. and Humphries of the Chicago White Tigers eventually proved victor-

- By Jack Sords

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but by scoring the only run of the times are good and peace prevails

ious for Humphries, 1 to 0.

and a sixteenth classic for the and led the Yankees to a 6 to 2 up his fourth victory of the sea- financing sports programs has victory over the Philadelphia Ath- son, with the help of Relief Pitch- come from tuition or government er Joe Beggs. The Reds jumped appropriations." Johnson slammed the Yankees into an early two-run lead and

was being groomed for a cheap rallies by collecting a double and a two-run rally in the ninth to claiming race at Jamaica yester- a single. This was all the backing beat the Washington Senators 3-2

fourth gave the Sox a temporary The New York Giants took a advantage, but the Senators evenwas regarded as one of the least under the impetus of a 13 to 3 ington added another tally in the The Phillies, supposedly · docile, Peacock's single, Ed Lake's double slashed out 13 hits off Hurlers and a fielder's choice brought the

ed with the victory.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION LUMBUS NATIONAL LEAGUE

ittsburgh oston hiladelphia . AMERICAN LEAGUE New York

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
COLUMBUS at LOUISVILLE (postwaukee. 5: Minneapolis, 0. Paul at Kansas City (postpon-

Toledo at Indianapolis (postponed). NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4. Philadelphia, 13; New York, 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago, 1: Detroit, 0 (10 innings). Cleveland at St. Louis (postponed).

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS (Barrett) at INDIANAPOLIS.

Minneapolis (Lefebvre) at Kansas
City (Babich). oledo at Louisville (night). t. Paul (Herring) at Milwaukee (Livengood) (Morning game NATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago (Warneke) at Cincinnati

Louis (Pollett) at Pittsburgh at the standard 135 pounds the AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit (Trout) at Ci
(Maltzberger).

Chicago Detroit (Trout) at Chicago Maltzberger). Cleveland (Harder) at St. Louis Jack to Greenwood Lake and (Sundra).
Philadelphia (Christopher) at
New York (Donald).
Boston (Terry) at Washington
(Carrasquel).

CINDER STARS MEET

heavy choice to sweep the team Stoll, in the hammer throw.

BIG TEN CHIEES FUTURE PLANS

Griffith Says Some Of Schools May Call Off Athletic Program

QUESTIONS ARE VITAL

Some Feel Guilty Of Going On During Struggle; Confab Next Week

By H. C. Warren CHICAGO, May 8-The Western Conference, reduced to a nine school status in football ever since the withdrawal of the University of Chicago, was threatened today with a further reduction in grid. iron-interested schools.

Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of the Big Ten, has sug-gested a general discussion of he continuance of collegiate sports to be held during the Spring meeting of the conference next Friday and Saturday in Evanston. He intimated that some of the

schools at least considering aboutoning all intercollegiate athletics until victory when, in suggesting the discussions next week, he said: "There are a few in our conference who still feel guilty because

we are continuing our sports Major Griffith at the same time upheld the practice of financing the schools' physical training programs from gate receipts. He said: "We have never seen any

wrong in this system. . . . Possibly

a hundred colleges and universities

have given up all or part of their intercollegiate programs. Some honestly and frankly stated they were afraid the gate recents would decrease and it would be necessary for the university and college treasurers to pay the deficit incurred. "In a crisis athletics are, gener-NEW YORK, May 8-The on- Humphries won the game, not so ally speaking, abandoned if

the couches and athletic directors,

BOSTON, May 8-Hammering Henry Armstrong of Los Angeles today chalked up his twentieth victory in his comeback campaign following his first round victory over Tommy Jessup of Spring field in just one minute of their scheduled ten-round bout

Boston Garden. Armstrong, the only triple champion in ring history, craftly stalked his opponent for about fifteen seconds and then sprang at him with a terrific two-fisted

derous left and right hooks tached head and body, Jessup dropped to the canvas, face down, for a count 114 of eight. When Jessup pulled himself to his feet hammering Henry calm-

ly measured him with a ser of

Pummeled by a series of mur-

143 blows and the Springfield hope dropped again. Referee Johnny Martin awarded Armstrong his knockout victory without bothering to count out the helpless Jessup.

BEAU JACK AND NEXT FOE FOR MAY 21 GO

NEW YORK, May 8-Lightweight champion Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery of Philadel today began training for their title match at Madison Square Garden on May 21. The boxers visited the New

York State Athletic commission yesterday when they forms signed for the bout. The champion and his challenger posted \$1,500 forfeits guaranteeing that they'll show up, and were subsequently examined by Dr. William Walker who

nounced both men in perfect shape, although a little overweight. Jack tipped the scales at 140 and Montgomery was two pounds under that. Both said that, Brooklyn (Highe) at Boston (Bar-would have no trouble in taking w York (Lohrman) at Phila- off enough poundage to come in

After the meeting the fivhters

night of the fight.

title. Two of the stars pointed out as record-crackers will represent N. Y. U.: Bernie Mayer itch NEW YORK, May 8 - Four shot put and Defending Champion records are expected to be broken Leonard Bates in the discus in the metropolitan intercollegiate throw. Rounding out the favored outdoor track and field games at Violet squad are Eddie Conwell Brooklyn stadium today, while IC4A sprint titlist; Warren Hal-New York university reigns as a liburton, hurdler, and Worm

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NIIM FANNE AT LARGE DEAR NOAH - DO DUCKS WORRY ABOUT THEIR UPS AND DOWNS OR JUST MAKE THE BEST OF THEIR DOWNS? MRS C.B. WELDON PLAINFIELD N.J. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, in

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WCOL.
21:00 News, WLW.

SUNDAY
Morning
7:50 Boone county Neighbors,
WCOL.
8:15 Deep River Boys, WCOL.
9:45 Walter Compton, WGN.
Afterneon
12:15 Horace Heidt, WSAL.
1:00 Those We Love, WBNS.
1:30 John Charles Thomas,
WLW.
2:00 Washington reports on rationing, WTAM; Fort Dix,
WHKC.
2:30 Army Hour, WLW.

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WLW.

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5:45 Bill Stern, WHIS.

6:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton
Lewis, Jr., WHKC.

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WLW.

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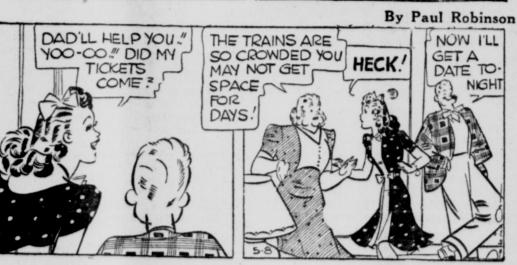
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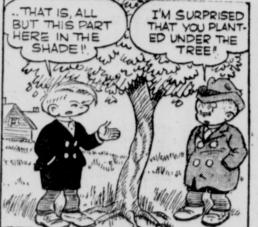
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By Wally Bishop

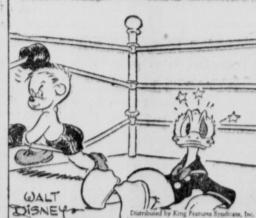
By Walt Disney











his hectic pace. Next Tuesday, "SCREEN GUILD PLAYERS" May 11, Bob will emcee a show to The career of a gangster, the atbe performed by CBS artists for tempts of his lawyer friend to Lindsey will be the guest of Bill the men stationed at the Man- save him from the law and the Stern on his weekly Sports Newshattan Beach Coast Guard Train- gangster's ultimate death just as reel, Saturday, May 15 at 9 p. m. ing Station-the world's largest- he is about to turn over a new not before the Klieg lights, is an in Brooklyn, N. Y. Others on the leaf form the basis of "Johnny ardent sports fan, both as a specbill include Baritone Walter Cas- Eager," the hit motion picture ardent s ports fan, both as a specsell; Jeri Sullavan, vocalist; Or- which will be brought to radio on tator and as a participant, and Bob Hawk, quizmaster on the ganist Louise Wilcher; Landt "Screen Guild Players" over station WBNS at 9 p. m., Monday, to tell Bill and his listeners. ganist Louise Wilcher; Landt "Screen Guild Players" over sta- she'll have some interesting things appears at more service camp en- the dramatic star; and Nat Brusi- May 10, with John Carfield in the tertainments and patriotic rallies loff, orchestra leader on "Thanks title role. Shapely screen queen GEORGE DENNY

Garfield's leading lady.

MARGARET LINDSEY

with John Kieran, Franklin P. which opened on Broadway this Talented Screen Star Margaret Adams and Oscar Levant, the week. . Mary Martin will headline permanent board of experts, on the Cresta Blanca Carnival show 'Information, Please," on Monday, May 10, at 9:30 p. m., over NBC. Clifton Fadiman will be heard as quizmaster, asking the most perplexing questions sent in by lis-

> BRIEF RADIO NOTES Kenneth Roberts is the new an-

George E. Denny, moderator of C. B. S. Playhouse shows. . Bob a long-term Universal Pictures "Town Meeting of the Air," joins Hawk backed "The First Million" contract.

on May 5th and May 19th. . Madeleine Carroll and Herbert Marshall will be starred on the C. B. S. Playhouse on May 14th. . . Bing Crosby will not do the life of Will Rogers for the films as reported. His friends laughed him out of it. . . Cookie Fairchild, orchestra leader for the Ginny nouncer for the Crime Doctor and Simms show, has been signed to

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ing slate

31. Wily

32. Merry

34. Tramp

36. A fruit

37. Deflect

39. Wrinkles

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41. Jewish

38. Tab

ACROSS 1. Heavy blow

4. Goddess of 24. Pronoun the hearth 5. Great in 5. Queen of quantity fairies

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chickens

9. Dispute 6. Biblical 10. Apart name 7. Supplied

12. Aches 13. Surfeited with fuel 8. A prophet 15. Sign of 9. Imitates 11. Band across 35. The sun infinitive

17. Malt 16. Ahead beverages 18. Yes (Sp.) 19. Disease of 19. Liquid

20. Thump measure 21. Inlets 22. Solemn 22. By way of 23. Concealed

25. Mince

34. Arch 35. A mint

46. Exist

27. Project out 28. Music note 30. Cut, as wood 31. Craze 32. Merry 33. At home

36. Chest 37. Bean 38. Friar's title 40. Boat 42. Exclamation 44. Moon goddess

47. Split pulse 48. Once more 50. Money (slang) 52. Himalyan mammal 53. Border

54. Lenient 55. Female sheep DOWN 1. Norse god of poetry

By WESTOVER

2 Exchange premium 3. Source of light

25. Greek letter 26. Female fowl 27. Part of face 28. Large roof-

Page Seven

29. Sight organ

Yesterday's Answer

43. Century plant 45. Helps 47. Terrible 49. Negative vote

42. Suspends 51. Chop

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

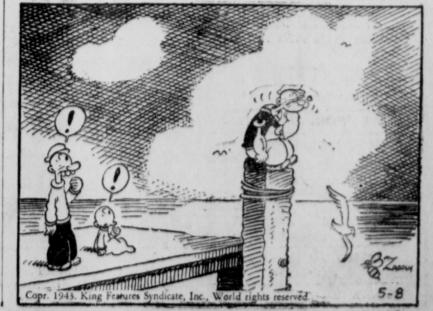


POPEYE

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WLW.

00 Washington reports on ra-tioning, WTAM: Fort Dix, WHKC.

Army Hour, WLW,
William L Shirer, WBNS,
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Jack Benny, WLW,
We, the People, WBNS; Joe

Celly, WLW,

O Charlie McCarthy, WLW,

O One Mao's Family, WLW,

Walter Winchell, WLW,

Fred Allen, WJR,

Phil Spitalny's band, WLW,

Report to the Nation,

Boone county Neighbors,

0 News, WLW.

FOOT DOWN"?

THEIR DOWNS?

MRS C.B. WELDON

PLAINFIELD N.J.

ROOM AND BOARD HM --- VERY INTERESTING, LAST YEAR I WROTE A SAD, BUT COME, MR. WONK .. SENTIMENTAL SMASH-HIT, CALLED LET'S GET STARTED LOVE LAUGHS AT LOCKSMITHS, ON MY VICTORY SONG! BUT CUPID'S SMILE WON'T OPEN AS A LYRIC-MY CELL , --- I MADE \$100 WRITER, CAN YOU FROM IT, --- AND THEN I FIGURED THINK OF A WORD A WAY TO BEAT THE RACES, TO RHYME --- CALLED IT "THE WONK SYSTEM" ---WITH FREEDOM ? --- SO I'M BACK AT SONG-WRITING AGAIN / MES BEEN TRYING TO RHYME IT

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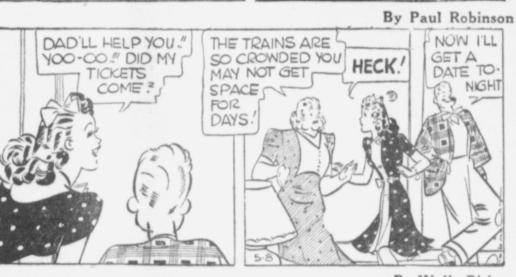
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VICTORY GARDEN COMIN' ALONG,

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-- NINE -- TEN!

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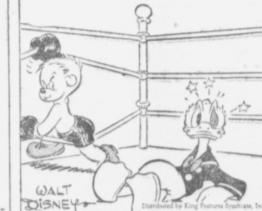
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32. Merry

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name 7. Supplied with fuel 8. A prophet 9. Imitates 15. Sign of 11. Band across 35. The sun infinitive shield

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



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Washington	\$1,920.84
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SLEEPS WITH LIGHTED CIGAR?

Corps officer should keep fit for flying. In England, he suggested that officers quit work at 5 p. m. and take exercise before dinner. But only one or two showed up for exercise, so Eaker demanded 100 percent attendance, on penalty

DISTRICT CROPS

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His own favorite sport is volley ball, which he plays with a lighted and confirmed; first and final account filed; transfer of real estate to surviving spouse reported and confirmed.

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Two rural Pickaway county flew back and forth across the brothers were apparently none the them, has been agreed to by the Dinner, Sunday. Channel, confusing the German worse Saturday for an experience War Production Board and the radio detectors, while the main each underwent Friday after it U. S. Department of Justice. Unwas feared they might have eaten der this program, every interested street, is making a good recovery

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Ira Eaker will know what to do

REGULAR

Livestock Auction Wednesday, May 12

Sale Starts At 12:30 p. m. Ohio Time

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Phone 118 or 482

UM and Abner seem very pleased with their fair companion, Rosemary La Planche, in this scene from their latest picture, "Two Weeks To Live," which comes to the Grand theatre Sunday for a limited stay of three days only.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT in the ear.—St. Mark 4:28.

Mrs. Loring Valentine of East from injuries suffered a few days Circleville Route 3. Mrs. Valentine suffered a sprained ankle in addinot only a very active pilot who try, Columbus; Byron Senff, pro- ment concerning the truck conser- tion to back injuries and multiple

> cessor has any objection to his ap- Earl S. Arnold, Sr., of near New pointed representatives on this Holland, is undergoing treatment the penitentiary come to Circlecommittee, he may file objection at his home for a multiple frac- ville. in writing with the district ODT ture of the left forearm, sufferoffice within ten days after this ed when he was kicked by a horse. after police received complaints from Robins field, Warner Robins, filed, if any, the objector should

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Mrs. Lee Cook, West High farmer, trucker and processor has in Berger hospital after a major an equal right to help work out operation.

of it that seems unfair, and to East Franklin street, is to be taken take part in the working of the home from Berger hospital Satprogram after it has been approv- urday. She has been undergoing ed. A number of transportation medical treatment there.

cognized by the ODT and plans have been properly submitted and Another meeting of this committee, as now constituted, will be Fort Belvoir, Va. held at the AAA office, Washing-

B. (Wimpy) Walden, has returned

Circleville, Ohio May 8, 1943

Political

Announcement

In announcing my candidacy for the office of

Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio, I did so with

the complete understanding that Mr. Gordon would

not be a candidate for the office. He informed me,

as he did several of my friends, that he would not

have the office another term under any circumstance.

He, Mr. Gordon, says that I have served two terms

which is true-but he did not mention the four terms

he served in the city council prior to going into the

office on his record. I, as well as the public, would

like to be informed as to what record he refers to.

It may be the streets and alleys, for they are in

the worst condition they have been for the past sev-

eral years. Some are almost impassable at this time.

necessary for me to employ a book-keeper and record

clerk as is the case at present. I can and will keep

my ows books and records. In other words I will be

the mayor and will not have to have a dictator-

I shall appreciate your support and influence and

WILLIAM B. CADY,

Democratic Candidate for Mayor

-Pol. Adv.

If I am nominated and elected it will not be

Mr. Gordon has stated that he is running for the

The earth bringeth forth fruit of herself; first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn

Mrs. Mary Jane Friece, 438 it is drawn up, to protest any part

committees already has been re-Ralph L. Cook of Chillicothe, inducted with a Pickaway county draft contingent, has been assigned by Fort Hayes, Columbus, to

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Ky., after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walden, of Ashville. Another large audience enjoyed

the final presentation of "The Eve of St. Mark", offered Friday night an outstanding one.

to his station at Camp Campbell,

PAROLE OFFICERS FOW'LER

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> MASONS TO MEET Pickaway lodge No. 23, Free

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG Six Laurelville district youths address is PFC Fred Boggs, ASN

class. The production was termed ing in Uncle Sam's army. All Base, A.P.O. 460, care of pos were accepted last Monday when master, Los Angeles, Cal. a big contingent of Hocking May 13 is the birthday anniver-TO county men went to Fort Hayes. sary of Private First Class Wil-Included in the group are George Eldon Cook, Berman E. Schwalbaugh, Robert E. West, Olen M. Decision of whether William Black, Forrest H. Kneece and Malcolm Shupe.

CIRCLE theatre is presenting two pictures beginning Sunday, one being "Jesse James", starring Tyrone Power, a scene from which

appears above, and "The Return of Frank James".

Corporal John Frederick Barthelmas, Jr., will have a birthday anniversary May 29. His address is ASN 15091644, APO 635, care of postmaster, New York city. Private Ray W. Nye, Jr., of

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flight 345, Camp Kearns, Utah.

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Private First Class Ed Watson has a birthday anniversary May 30. Watson, who would appreciate cards from friends, is stationed in the 13th T.S.S., Barracks 808 Private Robert E. Lockard's Scott field, Ill. He is a son of Mr.

Private Charles Acord, who has PFC Fred Boggs, who has com- been with a medical division at

BRAVEST SOLDIER OF THEM ALL

On Mothers' Day of 1943 it behooves every American to salute those unsung heroines of the second World War-in recognition of the vital role they are fulfilling.

By inspiring faith, courage, confidence in their letters to sons and daughters on the firing line and on the production lineby sewing and knitting for the Red Cross-by helping with Navy Relief work-by buying. War Bonds and Stamps and by safe-guarding the health and well-being of the family at home with proper food and tender care, they are performing a most valiant and necessary service.

In time of war, as in time of peace, it is the aim of this organization to lighten every Mother's many duties as much as possible-by providing adequate and dependable electric service at the lowest possible cost.

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Eighth Air Force admits that the who needs bombers most-Mac-Arthur, Chennault, or Eaker-From the first day he arrived MacArthur exerted pressure in ing for more equipment, but until pressure to the Pentagon Build-A rain that reached deluge pro- the last few weeks he didn't get ing. Finally he got results. In

> went to North Africa for the inva- London or Berlin who doubts that Ira Eaker will know what to do

REGULAR **Livestock Auction** Wednesday, May 12

Sale Starts At 12:30 p. m. Ohio Time

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION Phone 118 or 482



LUM and Abner seem very pleased with their fair companion, Rosemary La Planche, in this scene from their latest picture, "Two Weeks To Live," which comes to the Grand theatre Sunday for a limited stay of three days only.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT of herself; first the blade, then the ear, after that the full corn in the ear .- St. Mark 4:28.

Mrs. Loring Valentine of East PAROLE from injuries suffered a few days at the home of Wilson Valentine, Circleville Route 3. Mrs. Valentine suffered a sprained ankle in addinot only a very active pilot who try, Columbus; Byron Senff, pro- ment concerning the truck conser- tion to back injuries and multiple tiary for violation of parole or

hauler, Circleville; Thomas Snyder, pointed representatives on this Holland, is undergoing treatment the penitentiary come to Circlecessor has any objection to his ap- Earl S. Arnold, Sr., of near New committee, he may file objection at his home for a multiple frac- ville in writing with the district ODT ture of the left forearm, suffer- Fowler was arrested last week Amanda, has been transferred office within ten days after this ed when he was kicked by a horse. after police received complaints from Robins field, Warner Robins, of the Chief of Air Corps. Thus
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Washington C. H.; H. L. Osannouncement of the appointment of the appointment of the appointment of this committee membership. At hospital for treatment, but has in a West Main street beer parlor.

Arnold was taken to a Columbus that he was causing a disturbance of this committee membership. At hospital for treatment, but has in a West Main street beer parlor. the same time as the objection is been removed home. filed, if any, the objector should

It is the task of this commit- representative who has been elect- Ashville high school band is charged with resisting an officer. training group, 40th squadron, street. In England, though forced to be an administrator most of the time, Eaker couldn't resist the tempta- trucks serving a processing plant group, together with a description the school auditorium. Solos, duets

plant or plants, and reallocating ger hospital Friday afternoon to worshipful master of the organiza- with Mrs. Boggs and their child- 35624496, 237 Stu. Hosp., Camp fighters. He sent out a couple of BUT HAVE INDIGESTION of truck routes serving a product their home, Circleville Route 2. tion. "The ODT program for drawing The Hanley Tea Room will

radio detectors, while the main each underwent Friday after it U. S. Department of Justice. Un- Mrs. Lee Cook, West High

farmer, trucker and processor has in Berger hospital after a major an equal right to help work out operation. until returning to England that 18 months old, sons of Mr. and the program, to look it over after it is drawn up, to protest any part Mrs. Mary Jane Friece, 438 of it that seems unfair, and to East Franklin street, is to be taken

> ed. A number of transportation medical treatment there. committees already has been recognized by the ODT and plans Ralph L. Cook of Chillicothe, in-

> have been properly submitted and ducted with a Pickaway county draft contingent, has been assign-Another meeting of this com- ed by Fort Hayes, Columbus, to mittee, as now constituted, will be Fort Belvoir, Va. held at the AAA office, Washing-

> > B. (Wimpy) Walden, has returned

and other musical selections will

program after it has been approv- urday. She has been undergoing

ton C. H., Wednesday at 7:30

Ky., after spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walden, of Ashville. Another large audience enjoyed

an outstanding one.

to his station at Camp Campbell,

the final presentation of "The Eve

of St. Mark", offered Friday night

(Pug) Fowler of Circleville will

be returned to the Ohio peniten-

whether he will be taken before

Mayor Ben H. Gordon to face sev-

eral charges will be determined

Tuesday when parole officers from

MASONS TO MEET

OFFICERS

Decision of whether William Black, Forrest H. Kneece and

Malcolm Shupe.

The earth bringeth forth fruit

Private First Class Clayton

Political Announcement

Circleville, Ohio May 8, 1943

In announcing my candidacy for the office of Mayor of the City of Circleville, Ohio, I did so with the complete understanding that Mr. Gordon would not be a candidate for the office. He informed me, as he did several of my friends, that he would not have the office another term under any circumstance. He, Mr. Gordon, says that I have served two terms which is true-but he did not mention the four terms he served in the city council prior to going into the mayor's office.

Mr. Gordon has stated that he is running for the office on his record. I, as well as the public, would like to be informed as to what record he refers to. It may be the streets and alleys, for they are in the worst condition they have been for the past several years. Some are almost impassable at this time.

If I am nominated and elected it will not be necessary for me to employ a book-keeper and record clerk as is the case at present. I can and will keep my ows books and records. In other words I will be the mayor and will not have to have a dictator-I shall appreciate your support and influence and vote. Thank you.

> WILLIAM B. CADY, Democratic Candidate for Mayor -Pol. Adv.



CIRCLE theatre is presenting two pictures beginning Sunday, one being "Jesse James", starring Tyrone Power, a scene from which appears above, and "The Return of Frank James".

WITH LOCAL BOYS UNDER THE FLAG

Six Laurelville district youths address is PFC Fred Boggs, ASN by Circleville high school senior will report Monday to start train- 15120907, Co. F, 303 Ord. Res class. The production was termed ing in Uncle Sam's army. All Base, A.P.O. 460, care of post were accepted last Monday when master, Los Angeles, Cal. a big contingent of Hocking May 13 is the birthday annivercounty men went to Fort Hayes. sary of Private First Class Wil-Included in the group are George bur Greenlee. His address is Eldon Cook, Berman E. Schwalbaugh, Robert E. West, Olen M.

> Corporal John Frederick Barthelmas, Jr., will have a birthday anniversary May 29. His address is ASN 15091644, APO 635, care Mr. and Mrs. Luther Walters of of postmaster, New York city.

Private Ray W. Nye, Jr., of Charges of assault were filed

Private Robert E. Lockard's Scott field, Ill. He is a son of Mr. against. Fowler by two persons, submit the name of a substitute Annual Spring concert of the while Patrolman George Green address is ASN 35635318, 510th and Mrs. George Watson, Huston flight 345, Camp Kearns, Utah.

Pickaway lodge No. 23, Free PFC Fred Boggs, who has com- been with a medical division at and Accepted Masons, will conduct pleted his training at Holabird Camp Grant, Ill., has been trans-"It is the duty of this committee to plan the changing of routes Mrs. Kenneth Seymour and in which the master Mason degree has been returned to Pomona, to train as a baker. His address of trucks serving a processing daughter were removed from Ber- will be conferred. Russell Lape is California, after a short furlough is Private Charles Acord,

ASN 35615561, Company D. 5th infantry, Camp Vandon, Miss. Private First Class Martin L. Walters, of the army air force, has returned to Chicago, Ill., after a short furlough here with his

near East Ringgold. Private First Class Ed Watser has a birthday anniversary May 30. Watson, who would appreciate cards from friends, is stationed in the 13th T.S.S., Barracks 808

Private Charles Acord, who has ren of East Franklin street. His Atterbury, Ind.



BRAVEST SOLDIER OF THEM ALL

On Mothers' Day of 1943 it behooves every American to salute those unsung heroines of the second World War-in recognition of the vital role they are fulfilling.

By inspiring faith, courage, confidence in their letters to sons and daughters on the firing line and on the production lineby sewing and knitting for the Red Cross-by helping with Navy Relief work-by buying. War Bonds and Stamps and by safe-guarding the health and well-being of the family at home with proper food and tender care, they are performing a most valiant and necessary service.

In time of war, as in time of peace, it is the aim of this organization to lighten every Mother's many duties as much as possible-by providing adequate and dependable electric service at the lowest possible cost.

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